

# Kill, Capture 205,400 in Romania

See Page 3

## WEATHER

Partly Cloudy,  
Slightly  
Warmer

# Daily Worker

★  
Edition

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# 4 ALLIED ARMIES CLOSE ON HAVRE

## Paris Radio Reports City All Free



**The Fight for Iasi:** Soviet soldiers of the Second Ukrainian Army are attacking an inhabited locality in the offensive under Marshal Rodion Y. Mallovsy that captured the bastion of Iasi on the way to the Galati gap and the Ploesti oil fields. —Sovfoto Radiophoto.

### SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Aug. 25.—

The German armies of northern France were reported in full flight for the Rhineland today, abandoning their Seine River line from Paris to the sea and the robot bomb bases along the Channel coast.

With their 7th Army reduced from a first class fighting machine of some 450,000 men to a disorganized rabble of barely 90,000 in the disastrous battle of Normandy, the Germans appeared to be pulling out of all northern France and moving back for a last ditch fight on the borders of their homeland.

The Nazi 15th Army in the Pas de Calais area, stripped of much of its armor and artillery to reinforce the 7th Army, was reported racing headlong toward the Marne River line and the Rhine under savage attack by Allied planes.

Simultaneously, four Allied armies crushed in on the broken remnants of the enemy's 7th Army below the Seine, converging on the great Channel port of Le Havre.

Canadian troops swung eastward along the Channel coast to capture Honfleur at the mouth of the Seine and less than five airline miles across the estuary from Le Havre, and headquarters spokesmen said the survivors of the Nazi Army were penned into a box between the Risle and Seine rivers, barely 15 miles deep and 20 miles long.

The situation was moving rapidly toward a climax and spokesmen said it was quite probable that by dawn Saturday the Allies would be complete masters of the south bank of the Seine.

Meanwhile a BBC broadcast from the liberated Paris radio said all the Germans had left the city.

"Until today there were many Germans left in Paris, and those who were left fought hard and bitterly," said the BBC correspondent. "Now they are gone. Tonight Paris is a sight I wish all the world could see. Paris is free. Paris is happy."

### SURRENDER REPORTED

(A Radio Paris broadcast heard by United Press in New York said that the German garrison in Paris had surrendered with all their arms and equipment, and that all Germans under command of the German general who reached the agreement were to deliver their arms to the French intact.)

Gen. Charles DeGaulle addressed the French populace in Paris, a French broadcast said, and promised that the battle would continue until every German is forced from the soil of France. DeGaulle promised resistance leaders that the only Germans left in France would be prisoners or dead.

A communique of the French Forces of the Interior said that the main official buildings of Paris were in the hands of the FFI when the first patrols of LeClerc's men—

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## Romania Declares War, Claims Army Attacks Nazis

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## War Dep't Cancels Radio Time Given S. P.

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## Aranha Ouster Danger Signal

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## Mexican, Cuban Envoys Hit Hearst Report

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An Editorial

# America's Future Is in Danger!

THE bloc of Republicans and die-hard polltaxers in Congress continues to ride roughshod over every semblance of a reconversion policy that would help safeguard the country against another Hooverite disaster.

The House Ways and Means Committee, acting on the reactionary George bill passed in the Senate, threw out even the few details in that bill that were incorporated to appease liberal sentiment. The bill they are about to bring to the House floor contains nothing but a provision for a federal revolving fund to underwrite state unemployment insurance funds.

Not a single step was provided to insure an economy that would keep factories open and workers on jobs. The entire Kilgore bill program is in the basket as far as the House committee is concerned.

The tory supporters of Thomas E. Dewey are sabotaging a real reconversion policy and are deliberately inviting chaos which they want to lay at the door of the President. They hold partisan politics above the interests of the people and the fate of the country.

## Dagger Thrust

While the people throughout the country are absorbed in the headlines that spell victory, the bloc of reactionaries in Congress is quietly plotting to snatch the peace away from the people. Their work behind closed doors amounts to a dagger thrust against many millions of Americans. Their decisions spell shutdown of plants, unemployment, bankruptcies, foreclosures, souplines and all the rest of the plague of Hooverism.

Why are the reactionaries able to get away with it so far?

The sad truth is that first, a popular drive for the Kilgore bill or its principles has hardly gotten under way; second, the backbone of the support for it, organized labor, is divided; third, because of this labor division, reactionaries are demagogically able to confuse the farmers, small and large business people and middle-class groups, by picturing the Kilgore bill as a "labor" measure.

## First on Agenda

The battle of reconversion must overshadow everything in a labor union. We need local activity and initiative on the issue that will sweep like a prairie fire. We need it especially in the AFL to snap many of its leaders out of a do-nothing state and to put a stop to the disgusting child-like anti-CIO sniping at a moment when unity is imperative for success.

It is not enough for the AFL's council to adopt a reconversion policy. A fight must be waged for it, and to be effective it must be in unison with the CIO and all other groups that favor the same objective. For the AFL's publicity director to write a column blaming the CIO for passage of the George bill in the Senate is the height of irresponsibility.

The AFL membership must rise with indignation against this disruption in the midst of an all-important fight. Locals should deluge the executive council meeting at Chicago with demands that it map a reconversion fight jointly with the CIO.

A formal resolution or a statement now and then from a leader won't move the gentlemen in Congress. They must be snowed under with resolutions, letters and telegrams from numerous organizations and millions of people.

Whole communities must be aroused! City officials and councils, civic, veteran, religious and local business groups will easily understand and support the Kilgore bill program if it is brought before them. An example that should be duplicated throughout the country is the announced support of the Kilgore bill by the American Business Congress, which consists of 2,000 small business men and trade groups throughout the country.

Only through such a vigorous drive could the fight for reconversion be taken out of star-chamber procedure and brought out into broad daylight as an issue before the watchful eyes of all the people. Only in that manner will the sponsors of constructive reconversion legislation in Congress and the President receive the support they are expecting and must have to defeat the tory bloc.

Unions better join hands and act now! It will be too late tomorrow.



WENDELL WILLKIE

## FDR in Touch With Willkie

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (UP).—Commenting that he sees lots of people privately, President Roosevelt said today that he had been in private contact with Wendell L. Willkie.

Mr. Roosevelt, under news conference questioning, said he knew of no plans for a "private" meeting with the 1940 Republican presidential nominee. Then he went on to say he might meet him but that no date had been set.

Asked whether he had been in touch with Mr. Willkie, the President said, well, yes, privately.

"Does privately preclude any..." a reporter started to ask, but he was quickly cut off by the President who said yes, it precluded.

(From his office in New York Wendell Willkie today issued the following statement:

"It is true that Mr. Roosevelt has written me, asking that I confer with him. Naturally I would much prefer that no such conference occur until after the election. But if the President of the United States wishes to see me sooner, I shall, of course, comply.")

## Willkie Not Decided On Campaign Role

Wendell Willkie has not yet decided what his role will be in the fall elections but he will stand by his convictions, a letter sent by a reader to the New York Post letter column said yesterday.

Willkie told the reader, "I have not yet decided what part, if any, I will take in the fall campaign, but am firmly resolved to do the thing that squares with my conscience and convictions, regardless of how it may affect me personally."

# Negroes Laud Army Ban on Jim Crow In Post Exchanges

Negro leaders yesterday lauded the action of the War Department in ending the ban on segregation in post exchanges, buses and motion picture houses. The sharp blow, one of many, against Jim Crow during this liberating war, was judged another victory in the final knock-out of race discrimination.

The leaders strongly emphasized that discrimination in all phases of army activity should be ended once and for all.

Assemblyman William T. Andrews said:

"I am very happy the Army has gone so far. It is to be congratulated on taking this step."

Dr. Lawrence Schomberg, curator of Schomburg Library:

"It is a good step forward, though minor. If it is indicative of fundamental steps to be taken in the near future, it is then of the highest importance."

Edith Alexander, associate director of the Mayor's Committee on Racial Unity:

"I am in hearty approval of any steps taken by the Army to lift Jim Crow bars. Now the order must be put into practice. The Army still has to go a step further and end discrimination and segregation in its separate units."

Ludlow Herner, editor of the Republican New York Age:

"The Army's action should be applauded but it does not go far enough. The War Department should issue an order abandoning its traditional Jim Crow policy. The fact remains that segregation is still practiced in the armed forces in training and the whole setup of the War Department."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People acknowledged the order would help settle friction because of segregation but added that "the basic problem of segregation still remains and is untouched by the order."

Edward Dudley, NAACP assistant counsel, stressed the order would bring "the Negro one step nearer to the status of a full-fledged fighting man."

The first protest registered yesterday against the order came from none other than Gov. Chauncey Sparks, who said it would upset Jim Crow balances in the South.

The public was apprised of the directive for the first time Thursday when it was posted at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. An original War Department order of July 8 banning racial discrimination received notice only in the Negro press. On Aug. 17, the Air Forces sent but a memorandum based on the general order.

## Dulles Says: 'Yes and No'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—John Foster Dulles, Governor Dewey's foreign policy adviser, yesterday "reserved the right" of Republicans to engage in "full nonpartisan discussion" on the issue of the future peace during the campaign after he and Secretary of State Cordell Hull had agreed, in a joint statement, that the question was nonpartisan.

Since no one has questioned the right of discussion of any differences on specific problems of policy if basic principles are agreed upon, Dulles' reservation was looked upon with some suspicion here. It is recalled that Governor Dewey's past utterances concerning foreign policy have by no means been unpartisan nor have they been helpful toward establishing the firm unity of the United Nations after the war, now being sought by the Administration.

Secretary Hull had attempted to get a joint statement that the issue would be kept entirely out of politics but Dulles said that Dewey did not feel he could accept this phrase without the reservation.

## GOP WARY OF PEOPLE

The anxiety of Republican leaders to appear in agreement with the Administration on foreign policy is due to the recognition that the bulk of the American people are behind the Administration program for postwar international collaboration. It is this that will determine the "nonpartisan" nature of the discussion during the campaign.

Meanwhile, the Dumbarton Oaks conference recessed for the weekend to give the secretariat "time to prepare materials for discussion in the day meetings next week." Communiqué No. 5 revealed that "The general views of the three groups (United States, Soviet Union and Great Britain) have been clarified in the initial presentations" this week.

Before Dulles and Hull met this morning, Hull conferred again with a bi-partisan Senate committee with which he has met on security organization questions for several months and submitted a progress report on the security talks here.

# Mexican and Cuban Ambassadors Repudiate Hearst Distortion

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Ambassador Francisco Castillo Majera of Mexico and Ambassador Aurelio Conchoso of Cuba today repudiated efforts of Hearst's International News Service to use their names in the drive to torpedo the Dumbarton Oaks security conference.

In a story by Washington correspondent Leon Pearson, INS quoted Majera and Conchoso as expressing fears that the rights of small nations were being torpedoed at Dumbarton Oaks.

Conchoso was reported to have endorsed Governor Thomas E. Dewey's statement attacking the Dumbarton Oaks conference and to have said:

"I say thank God for Dewey."

Both the Mexican and Cuban embassies told the Daily Worker that the INS story misrepresented the

views of their government and distorted the actual statements made by Majera and Conchoso.

Majera had been quoted in the INS story as saying:

"The outline of the new organization is almost identical with the old League of Nations. The only differences in the new plan are to its disadvantage."

## OMISSION CITED

Officials in the Mexican embassy said that INS had left out part of the Ambassador's statement, which said:

"But nevertheless, I am certain that in developing the structure of the new peace organization there will be improvements on the League of Nations and that the peace organization will be based on equality and justice for all nations."

They declared that this omission twisted Majera's meaning beyond recognition.

At the Cuban embassy officials

said that the INS story was "not accurate at all."

They said Pearson had talked briefly to Conchoso on the steps of the State Department, and that the Ambassador had expressed the view that the smaller nations ought to be represented on the new peace organization and had then added:

"I am glad to see that Secretary Hull is of this opinion, and that Dewey appears to have the same opinion."

It was denied that Conchoso signaled out Dewey for praise, or endorsed Dewey's views as against those of the State Department.

The Hearst newspapers have long been known for their imperialist and jingoistic attitude toward Latin America, and it was considered ironical that the INS, in its desire to smear the Dumbarton Oaks conference, should have come forward as the champion of the small nations of Latin America.



# Soviets Ring 12 Divisions at Prut

## Romanians Declare War On Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Romania's new peace government declared war on Germany today, sending its troops against the Nazis with orders to disarm every German in the country, and fast-developing situations in Hungary, Bulgaria and Slovakia indicated the entire Nazi satellite system in the Balkans might topple within 24 hours.

The German garrison in Bucharest was overcome and made prisoner by Romanian troops after first promising to refrain from hostile actions and then trying to disarm the Romanians, the Bucharest radio said. There was brisk fighting with some casualties.

Fighting also broke out at Bonaasa between Germans and Romanians. Bucharest said the Germans were defeated and "a real Romanian victory is on the march."

Radio Algiers quoted reports from Romania that Romanian troops were surrounding the elite German forces guarding the Ploesti oil fields.

The Luftwaffe bombed Bucharest heavily during the day, the Bucharest radio said, using the Royal Palace as the main target. The broadcast did not say if the Palace was hit.

### NEW HUNGARY GOVT

Formation of a new government, of yet undisclosed complexion, was reported in panic-stricken Hungary. British and Turkish reports said fighting had already broken out between Romanian and Hungarian forces in Transylvania.

The cabinet of war-weary Bulgaria, which last week announced a desire to get out of the war, had been in almost constant session since last midnight. A German broadcast said the Bulgarian regents had received the premier, foreign minister and minister of war—indicating that important decisions had been reached.

(A British broadcast quoted authoritative sources in London that former Bulgarian Premier Nicolas Mouchanoff had presented credentials to the British ambassador in Ankara, and that "there were found in order and satisfactory proof that his demand for armistice terms had the authority of the Bulgarian government.")

### ADMITTS RETREAT

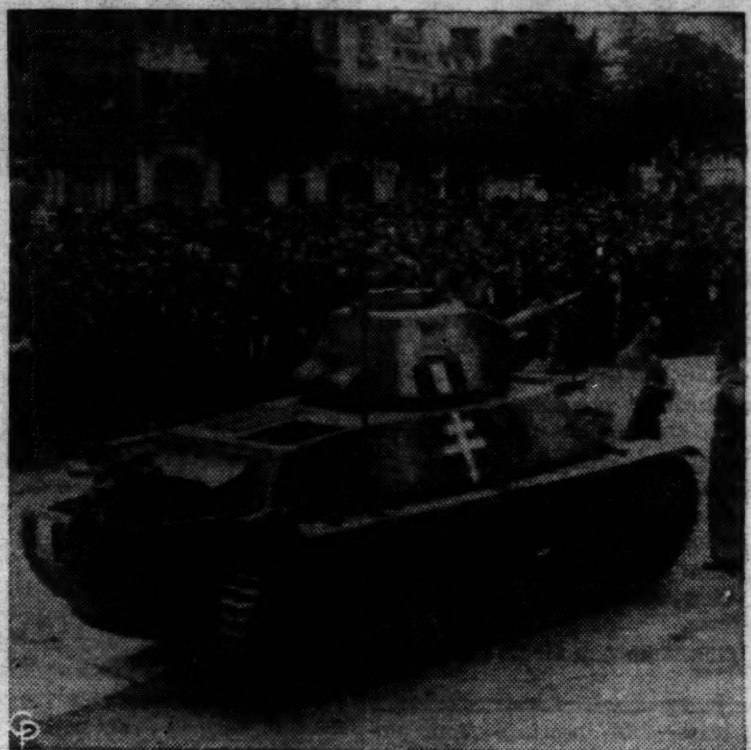
A German home service radio commentator, Wilfried von Oven, virtually admitted the Nazis were pulling out of Romania, admitting that "under the impact of troubles and treason in the homeland the Romanian front is disintegrating."

Asserting that the Romanians were "falling under Soviet domination," he said the situation "will probably not be very different from that of Italy."

German-controlled dispatches from Berlin to Stockholm made it clear the German situation in Romania was hopeless, saying that "the Russian advance is so fast that parts of the German armies have been outflanked and by-passed by Russian shock divisions. Encircled German units are now trying jointly to break through—towards Transylvania in order to fight their way into Hungary."

It appeared probable that the Germans would attempt to scuttle their Black Sea Fleet, presently at the Romanian port of Constanza, where street fighting was said to be in progress between German and Romanian troops.

Authorities here interpreted the formation of a new Hungarian government, following the dissolution of all political parties, as a desperate German move to strengthen Adolf Hitler's hand in this northernmost Balkan "cushion state."



Thousands of Frenchmen turned out in every town along the way to greet French Second Army Forces as they drove toward Paris. In the above picture a crowd gathers in Chartres as one of the tanks, bearing the insignia of the Free French stops for a moment. These French forces have now broken into Paris to mop up the Nazis after the liberation of the city by the patriots.

## Allied Command in Accord With De Gaulle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave Frenchmen a part in the government of liberated areas of their homeland today under terms of five special agreements with Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French Committee of National Liberation.

The arrangements became effective today after an exchange of letters between the supreme Allied commander in Europe and Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, leader of de Gaulle's French Forces of the Interior. Conclusion of the agreement was announced simultaneously here by the War and State departments and in London.

The agreements pertained to:

- 1—Civil administration and jurisdiction.
- 2—Disposition of captured war material and property.
- 3—Distribution of civilian relief supplies.
- 4—Currency matters.
- 5—Publicity.

### Finns Get Earful

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 (UP).—Finnish newspapers displayed reports of Romania's capitulation under banner headlined today although there was no immediate editorial comment.

## Churchill and Pope in Parley

ROME, Aug. 23 (Delayed) (UP).

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Pope Pius XII today held a 45-minute conference which Vatican City observers said would have a widespread influence both on the terms of peace in Europe and upon the future of Italy.

A change in the Italian armistice terms was reportedly outlined by Pope Pius, who was said to have asked that Italy's status be changed from that of a conquered nation to that of a full ally, with equal rights with other United Nations.

It also was said the Pope told Churchill the church held no objection to the proper punishment of war criminals, although he hoped such punishment would not be inflicted upon the Italian people.

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Onrushing Soviet troops, scoring a 30-mile advance toward Bucharest through turmoil-ridden Romania today, have killed or captured more than 205,000 Germans and Romanians and encircled possibly 120,000 more in a tremendous enemy catastrophe on the Eastern Front, Moscow revealed tonight.

## 4 Allied Armies Close on Havre

(Continued from Page 1)

summoned by the FFI when the Germans renewed fighting after the abortive armistice earlier in the week—reached Paris late last night. The bulk of the French division entered later.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Rome, Aug. 25 (UP).—American spearheads, in a 10-mile thrust through shattered enemy defenses, reached the edge of the lower Rhone River at two points northwest of Marseille today, as other U. S. forces 125 miles to the east captured the Riviera resort towns of Cannes and Antibes.

The American drive into the eastern slopes of the Rhone valley near the towns of Arles and Tarascon slashed a major German road of retreat from southwestern France and cut off a 700-square mile coastal pocket extending eastward from the Rhone delta to Marseille.

The Germans, by their own admission, were retreating up the Rhone toward Lyon, 150 miles north of Arles, presumably in an effort to reach safety before an American mystery column last reported in Grenoble cuts off the northern end of the valley road.

(A French Forces of Interior communique said the Maquis entered Lyon on Thursday, thus bottling up those Germans in the Rhone valley between Arles and Lyon.)

Headquarters announced that 20,000 Germans already had been herded into Allied prison pens in the 11 days Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Franco-American 7th Army has been on the march across southern France. Hundreds more were being seized in the Mediterranean coastal ports of Marseille and Toulon, where fighting still raged.

A late bulletin said that the French still were fighting the Nazis in the port area of Toulon and were mopping up the enemy in already-liberated Marseille.

### Robot Attack Undiminished

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Heavy damage continues to be caused in the London area by German flying bombs, despite consistent successes by defense squads. Health Minister Henry U. Willink, who cared for the homeless during the 1941 blitz, said today after a tour of the city.

The night passed without an alert, despite a veiled German suggestion that a new weapon—possibly the vaunted V-2—would be used during darkness. Bombs began passing over the coast during daylight today, however.

Plunging to within 30 miles of the fortress city of Galati, Soviet troops today encircled 12 enemy divisions in Bessarabia as they sped toward the heart of industrial and political Romania. Already 13,000 of the surrounded enemy group have surrendered.

While this new triumph was reported in Moscow's communiques, the Soviet Information Bureau revealed that in addition to 100,000 enemy soldiers killed and 105,400 captured, three Romanian generals had been seized, including the commander of the 110th Romanian Division, Gen. Tenescu Trajan and his staff.

Simultaneously, Soviet Baltic troops, breaking some of the strongest German resistance of the summer offensive, captured the Estonian rail and university city of Tartu.

The 2nd and 3rd Ukrainian armies plunged to within 30 miles of Galati by the capture of Butur Targ, due north of the gateway city guarding the approaches to the Ploesti oilfields and the Romanian capital.

More than 550 towns and settlements were seized today by the Soviet advances.

The 12 enemy divisions were encircled when the two armies linked at the Prut River near Leuseni, 32 miles southwest of the captured fortress city of Lissinev.

Moscow's operational communique said Soviet troops had repelled all enemy attempts to break out of the great 1,800-square mile pocket and were at present battling for the final liquidation of the enemy groupings.

While Soviet troops swept ahead in Romania other Soviet forces advanced between the Bug and Narew rivers south of Lomza capturing 40 places while in the immediate vicinity of Warsaw, strong enemy tank and infantry counterattacks again were thrown back.

Tartu, Estonia's second largest city with a pre-war population of more than 60,000 persons, fell to troops of Gen. Ivan I. Maslennikov's 3rd Baltic Army after a drive up the western shores of Lakes Pskov and Peipus.

# Aranha Resignation Seen Danger Signal

By ROBERTO GHIOLO

By Cable to the Daily Worker

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 25. — The resignation of Brazil's foreign minister, Oswaldo Aranha, cannot be a good sign.

Aranha, a veteran political leader from the state of Rio Grande do Sul, assumed high state functions after the 1930 revolution of which he was a main organizer.

More than anyone else he represented the "Americanista"—inter-American—wing in Brazilian politics.

This made it necessary for him to apply all his talents during the period of the rise of the pro-fascist Integralistas under Plinio Salgado to counteract their pro-German orientation.

It is due in large part to Aranha's efforts that Brazil so rapidly applied the decisions of the Third Inter-American Assembly of Foreign Ministers and declared war on Germany and Italy in August 1942.

His resignation means that the Brazilian government has lost its

firmest defender of the United Nations cause.

### NOT ISOLATED EVENT

This resignation is not isolated from other recent political developments, which have added up to an unfavorable resolution of the long-standing contradiction between Brazil's progressive foreign policy and reactionary internal policy.

The merit of President Getulio Vargas' regime was that it had taken a straightforward position against Hitler, making Brazil the cornerstone of South American defense.

But because of the nature of its policy, the fifth column—the Integralistas—were able to submit by "adapting" themselves to new conditions, to hinder the war effort, national economic mobilization and unity.

Reactionary, civil and military forces recently stepped up their activities in order to paralyze a growing people's democratic movement. Evidence of this people's move-

ment was seen, for instance, in the great, spontaneous street demonstrations on the day France was invaded; in the transformation of a memorial banquet for the Brazilian patriot writer, Baron de Itarare, into a regular democratic assembly; and in the growing number of anti-fascist publications.

### REACTIONARY MEETING

Under cover of celebrating the birthday of Olimpio de Mello, anti-democratic reactionary, the reactionaries held a meeting where they denounced the "imminent Communist menace against the Brazilian family."

On the following day, Col. Nello de Mello, vigorous anti-fascist, was fired as police chief, and Coriolano Goes, an old reactionary, was named in his stead.

The reporter, Jader Carvalho, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for having made a speech in favor of the Soviet Union and for amnesty to political prisoners.

Joao Alberto, Minister of Econo-

mic Coordination and an old member of the "Tenentistas"—Vargas' military group which led the 1930 revolution—was forced to resign.

### PAPERS GAGGED

The anti-fascist journals, Continental and Ilustracao, were closed down. In their stead Brasil-Portugal, a newspaper inspired by Dictator Antonio Salazar of Portugal, appeared.

Democratic citizens were removed from responsible posts.

It seems that under such conditions, Aranha found his situation untenable and he realized that the whole policy in South America depended on his role in this crisis.

Apparently the imminence of Hitler's defeat stimulated the reactionaries interested in achieving an anti-democratic regime, perhaps of a military type.

Competent circles here believe there is reason to be worried as to the long-term meaning of these events. Brazil might still become a stronghold for the fascists of Europe.



# City Faces Milk Shortage Created by Monopoly Tactics

By Louise Mitchell

Milk, the almost perfect food, is always a perfect target for profiteers, especially in wartime. New York City faces an even more serious shortage this fall than last year. Health Commissioner Ernest L. Stebbins admits that a "two or three percent" shortage of about 90,000 quarts will be felt when children return to school in September. Meyer Parodneck, president of the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative, takes a gloomier view saying that the city will be short some 155,000 quarts daily.

Milk hearings held here recently by the War Food Administration and New York State Department of Agriculture to consider revision of the Milk Marketing Order revealed that no new order would result from the hearing in time to relieve the shortage this fall.

Why, ask New York mothers, do we have to go through this costly rigmarole each year? Why are consumers of store milk hit hardest by the shortage?

## ARTIFICIAL SHORTAGE

Consumer, farmer and independent dealer spokesmen charge the shortage is artificially rigged in order to break price control regulations and drive small independent dealers out of business. Large distributors are trying to further monopolize the industry, claims Dan Lieberman, managing director of the Independent Milk Marketers.

The trouble is caused, insists the New York Consumer Council, not by a shortage but by the concentration of supplies in the hands of a few large distributors controlling country sources, who do not choose to sell milk in fluid use, during the season of short supply, to other dealers whom they customarily serve.

A substantial number of independent distributors were forced

## Propose Milk Shortage Remedy

The milk shortage can be solved. Representatives of 31 consumer, labor, welfare and neighborhood organizations, called together recently by the New York City Consumer Council ask that:

- An immediate compulsory allocation program for the New York Metropolitan area be instituted and administered by the WFA.
- The Milk Marketing Administrator be given the power to develop an allocation program and the Mayor appoint a consumer representative to the "advisory committee" suggested in one of the newly proposed amendments to the order.
- Support of the OPA price ceilings on inter-handlers (middlemen) sales of fluid milk, and extension of these ceilings to sales of milk for manufacturing purposes.
- Support to the Independent Milk Marketers for its fight to obtain milk.

out of business this year because of their inability to obtain milk, claims Parodneck. Among those were Columbia Farms, Evans Dairy, Sunshine Farms and Fred Beers.

## DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE

Parodneck explained that the scarcity was caused by the refusal of the Dairymen's League, stooge for the milk trust among New York farmers, to send milk to the city. The League finds it more profitable to divert milk to butter and cheese classes for which it pays \$2.50 per hundredweight to the farmers in contrast to using it in fluid form for which it pays farmers \$3.70.

Other causes for the shortage are:

- Some farmers sell milk outside of the area in order to get higher prices.
- The absence of a ceiling price for whole milk powder which cuts into the supply of fluid milk.

The WFA hearings were denounced as a "farce" by both Lieberman and Parodneck in so far as the looming shortage is concerned. WFA officials are working cap and bottle with the farm bloc in Congress to keep milk problems from being solved, said Parodneck some OPA officials want the inter-handlers' ceiling raised. If this is done, New York's retail prices must also rise. Any increase in ceiling needs not be passed on to consumers, independents assert, but can be absorbed in economies in production and distribution.

Consumers of store milk are always hardest hit during the shortage because the large dairy concerns first supply home-delivered milk, which is more expensive, even though 80 percent of New Yorkers get their milk from the stores.

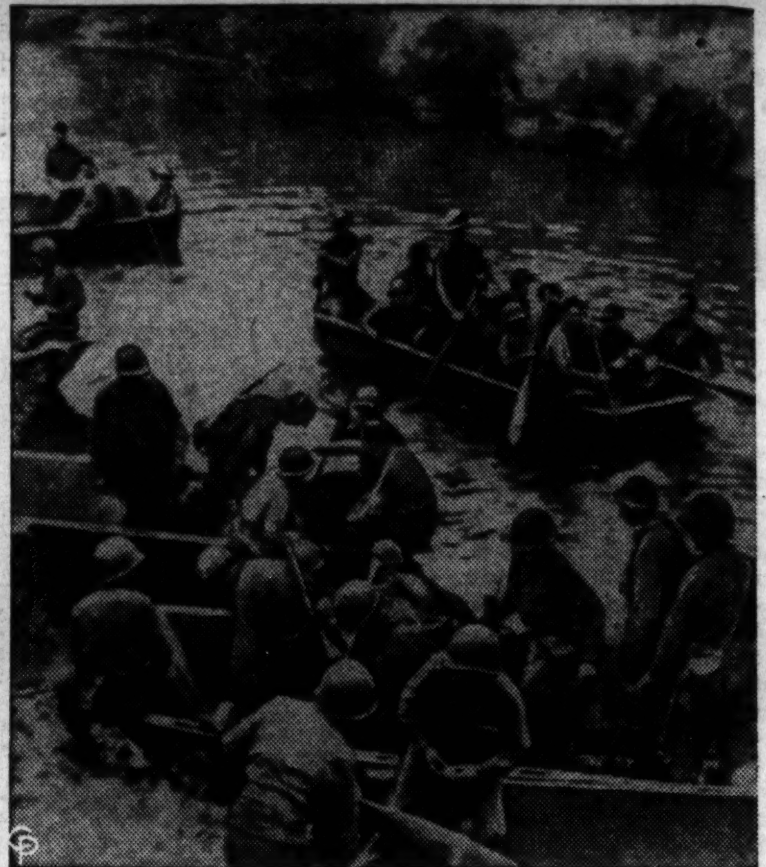
## Nelson's Future Uncertain: FDR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson came under fire from a new and unexpected quarter tonight when retiring Rubber Director Bradley Dewey accused him of engaging in "typical Washington sniping."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—President Roosevelt today told his news conference that he did not know whether Donald M. Nelson would continue as chairman of the War Production Board after he returns from a special mission to China. Roosevelt explained it was say he might meet him but that no happen in the future.

His statement came less than 24 hours after a sudden upheaval within the WPB saw Charles E. Wilson angrily resign as executive vice-chairman and Roosevelt direct Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Krug to "take over the WPB and run it" in Nelson's absence.

Krug's first act today as acting chairman was to confer at length with Wilson, former General Electric president, who attributed his resignation from WPB to what he described as unfair attacks by members of Nelson's personal staff.



American troops cross the Seine in pursuit of the fast retreating Seventh German Army north of Paris.

## With Tears They Peep Into WPB Keyhole

Newspapers opposed to FDR yesterday shed some tears over the resignation of Charles E. Wilson as executive vice-president of the War Production Board. Wilson resigned

## Win Higher Pay In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25. A year long campaign by the CIO State County and Municipal Workers for a 15 per cent wage increase resulted in a partial victory this week when Gov. Martin finally ordered an 8½% cost-of-living raise for some 25,000 state employees.

"It is a step in the right direction," said Thomas Fitzpatrick, the union's field representative. He pointed out that the Governor's action followed presentation of some 3,000 petitions asking for wage adjustments. Political observers noted the GOP Governor, who nominated Bricker for vice-presidency acted just in time to keep the low wages of state workers from becoming a campaign issue. Base pay is now \$24.50 weekly. The raise was erroneously headlined as amounting to 10 per cent, but the increase is figured on the base rate, so that actual income increases only 8½ percent.

## Brownsville Women Push Vote Drive

Brownsville women have set up the Brownsville Women's Non-Partisan Committee for Registration to get out the women's vote, Mrs. Clara Krell, secretary of the new organization announced yesterday.

The committee, was formed at a soldier vote meeting held Wednesday at the Parkway Restaurant, Brooklyn, where Mrs. Kathleen M. Fahy of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee for the Serviceman's Vote was the guest speaker.

Thursday because of conflict between himself and the Board's chairman, Donald M. Nelson.

The anti-FDR press was all for Wilson and carried some harsh criticism of both the President and of Nelson.

A few days ago, however, the same newspapers were quite sympathetic to Nelson when a presidential announcement that he would go on a mission to China for some time was interpreted as a victory for Wilson. Nelson's Chinese mission was then viewed as a method of getting him out of the way so that Wilson could run things alone, and the anti-Roosevelt press was awfully sorry for him.

## Indicted in Raid On Farm Dealer

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Darke County, scene of vigilante raids on government property and center of Gerald L. K. Smith Firsters, is in the news again as the federal government brought charges against eight farmers here this week.

Four of the Darke County farmers have been arrested and four are being sought on criminal and civil charges filed against them by Miss Mary C. Myers, a Department of Agriculture attorney in Washington.

The criminal action states that the eight farmers interfered violently and otherwise with the Darke County Agricultural Conservation Committee and the AAA and Darke County Rationing Committee.

The civil action demanded the return of a corn picker which was allegedly taken by the accused farmers, after a Greenville implement dealer had refused to sell it to them.

## News Capsules Bus Route to Jail

Wallace Woodward, 16-year-old Long Island high school student, found a bus all set to go in a terminal and decided to go into the bus business. He drove it out for two mornings over his own route and made a total of 90 cents. Now he is being held for court on charges of unofficially "sub-letting" a bus.

Mrs. Theresa Nauman, 62 years of age of Gloucester, N. J., tried for 30 years to save enough money to carry out her one wish. Every time she had thought she had enough, something came up and she had to start over again. Today she finally won—she had saved enough to pay the costs of the divorce which she had dreamed of ever since her husband deserted her in 1912.

Mrs. Julia McGregor of New Orleans, who had lived alone since her husband died 30 years ago, was killed six months ago in a traffic accident. When the public administrator opened her house he found \$16,811 in cash in a bedroom closet. Neighbors say she was a quiet little old lady.

Judy Canova, the hillbilly star, gave birth to an eight-pound baby girl in Hollywood. Her husband, Pvt. Chester England, is stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md.

According to an old adage—lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but according to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Wichita, Kans., it strikes three times and in the same place. Their home was struck three times within 20 minutes during a storm. One of the bolts knocked a radio aerial down, another tore bricks from the chimney and the third drilled a hole through the roof.

Harry L. White of Long Beach, Cal., was out buying cigars in honor of his being a dad and grandad at the same time. He had a telegram from his son-in-law saying that his wife, White's daughter had had a boy the night before. Mr. White answered with, "Mom in hospital, too. Baby boy born last night—too."

# Soldiers to Get Peace-With-Hitler Broadcast

The peculiar tolerance that exists toward the near-seditious activities of the Socialist Party has been carried over into the War Department, which revealed yesterday it has agreed to allow that party to make a shortwave broadcast to servicemen overseas.

The department said it was acceding to a request of the Socialist Party that it be given time equal to that used by the President in his Aug. 12 Bremerton broadcast on the grounds that the Bremerton speech was "political." Under the soldier vote law, equal time for overseas broadcasts is to be allowed the various parties.

This position of the War Department is considered extremely peculiar since the Bremerton address was purely a report on the President's tour of Pacific areas and his meeting with military leaders at Pearl Harbor. There was

not a word of politics in it.

The logic of the ruling is that every utterance of the President, as the nation's Commander-in-Chief, is "political." This coincides strangely with the attitude of some of the worst foes of the war effort who have charged that everything the President has done to win the war has been designed simply to perpetuate himself in office.

What is most disturbing about the action, however, is the fact that an outfit which demands "an immediate peace offensive based on the offer of an armistice to the peoples of the Axis nations" should be allowed free radio access to the fighting men.

Actually, the line taken by the Socialist Party differs little from the type of propaganda dished out by the Axis agencies. It is bitterly anti-Soviet, for example, claiming

that a victory for the United Nations will simply mean substitution of Soviet "despotism" for Nazi despotism. This is precisely what the Nazis have been saying in their efforts to sap the morale of the Allied soldiers.

The Socialist Party has expressed itself against victory on the grounds that the "absolute power of total victory will corrupt the victors." Its vice-presidential candidate, Darlington Hoopes, has been associated with the "Peace Now" movement.

This sort of stuff broadcast from America to the troops is seen as a possible danger to their fighting morale.

The War Department interpretation of the Bremerton speech as "political" has led the Republican Party to ask for copies of the correspondence between the Socialist Party and the department on the subject.



## VFW Endorses World Action to Maintain Peace

By OTTO WANGERIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. — The Veterans of Foreign Wars in the final session of their 45th national encampment, yesterday placed themselves on record for international cooperation to maintain a lasting peace.

"The United States should freely participate in the creation of an association of sovereign powers," the veterans said, "the purpose of which will be to maintain a lasting peace and which will be implemented with authority to utilize force, if necessary, to accomplish this result."

The final session further declared that those who have fought in the war should have a voice in the terms of peace and recommended that on a commission representing the United States at the peace table there be included not less than one commissioned officer and one enlisted man from each of the War and Navy departments in combat service.

Other resolutions passed at the meeting include:

1—A demand for relentless and unrelenting conduct of the war against the enemy until complete victory is achieved.

2—Reindorsement of the United Nations policy of unconditional surrender and a demand for nothing short of complete disarming of the enemy when victory is won.

3 — Endorsement of the Good Neighbor policy among the republics of the Western Hemisphere. Opposition to any influence that would weaken the solidarity of the Americas.

The encampment also advocated that the United States, wherever the need arises, should help other nations, and favored the sharing of any of our surpluses of food, clothing and machinery among nations actually in need. Also urged was the lending of technical experts, engineers, industrialists and agriculturists to assist backward nations and those which have suffered disruption and destruction from invasion and occupation.

## Black Widow's Score: 239 Nazis

HAWTHORNE, Cal., Aug. 25 (UP). —The Black Widow, Northrop Aircraft's twin-tailed night fighter, has destroyed 239 German planes and probably 209 more since D-Day, company officials said today.

The P-61, world's largest and most powerful pursuit ship, is "operating in Europe with promising results"

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# Bronx Civic, Labor Leaders Urge Fight for Kilgore-Celler Bill

## Queens Firms OK Job Planning

Executives of important Queens war plants gave their backing to the "full employment" conference held last night by more than 40 local unions, managements, merchants and civic groups at Lost Battalion Hall, Long Island City.

(A full account of the meeting, which took place too late for coverage in today's Daily Worker, will be published tomorrow.)

Hal Simon of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and Dan Willet of the AFL International Association of Machinists of the arrangements committee, made public statements issued by managements supporting the meeting and its objectives.

Here are a few:

Stanley Osserman, chairman, board of directors, Dictograph Corp., which employs 1,000:

"We heartily endorse the proposed conference to work out a program for full postwar employment and join with you in urging Congressional adoption of the Kilgore-Celler bill or its equivalent. We look forward to a post-war world in which full employment and decent working conditions will be the invariable rule."

Emil C. Mathis, president, Maytag Corp., which employs 1,300:

"We congratulate your conference upon the foresight shown in giving these problems the attention they deserve at this time. We believe that such problems can best be solved only by continued and unremitting effort, planning and application on the part of labor, management and government jointly, to the end that conversion may be elected promptly, smoothly, without shutdowns and unemployment, and with a minimum of hardship to all concerned."

M. Kammer, president, Gussachs Machined Products Corp., employing 175:

"It will continue to be a policy of this firm in work in cooperation with the representatives of labor and other interested parties so that through our joint efforts we can insure that full employment, production and economic prosperity can be maintained."

Queens Borough President James Burke and Rep. Emmanuel Celler, sponsor of the Kilgore-Celler bill, were to address the conference. Milton Kall of the Gussachs management and Moe Kaplan, Was Manpower Commission assistant area director, and union spokesmen from shops, were also to speak.

A program asking enactment of the Kilgore bill or its equivalent and other federal and state actions facilitating smooth conversion to civilian production was to be presented for adoption.

Bronx religious, labor and civic leaders yesterday joined in support of the Kilgore-Celler bill governing orderly reconversion to civilian production and called upon all citizens in their borough to write Congressmen demanding favorable action.



Two very young Hollywood stars are these twins, Donna and Ellisa Lamberison, who were chosen from among 1,100 baby applicants for roles in a forthcoming movie.

## Tribune Hails Negro Gains in Shipping, But Forgets FDR Role

The Herald Tribune yesterday paid editorial tribute to the National Maritime Union and shipping companies for progress in the fight against Jim Crow. The editorial took

note of the fact that there are now three Negro ship captains, many Negro ship officers and nearly 8,000 Negro merchant seamen aboard American merchant vessels and described this as an "admirable showing."

Partisanship, however, led the Republican Herald Tribune to omit mention of the fact that this progress was accomplished under the Roosevelt administration, directly aided by the President's Executive Order 8802 banning discrimination in war industry.

Not only did the Executive Order effectively implement the long time struggle of the NMU against discrimination, but on one occasion President Roosevelt himself was called upon to intervene personally to prevent Jim Crow from keeping Negro seamen off the ships.

The Herald Tribune would have told the story more fully if it had recalled that case—when the S. S. Kungsholm, taken over by the U. S. Lines for a troop ship, rejected 25

seamen sent by the NMU for jobs because they were Negroes.

Joseph Curran, NMU president, wired President Roosevelt a protest and got an answer by letter which announced that the War Shipping Administration had reversed the Kungsholm Jim Crow ruling the day it was made.

"It is the policy of the government of the United States to encourage full participation in the national defense program by all citizens, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, in the firm belief that the democratic way of life within the nation can be defended successfully only with the help and support of all groups within its borders," the President wrote Curran.

This is in contrast to the record of Gov. Dewey, whom the Herald Tribune supports for the presidency but whom it fails to mention in its review of gains made in the fight against discrimination.

"Our men fighting so gloriously in France and throughout the world must not return to an America haunted by the spectre of breadlines and unemployment," says the declaration.

Among the signers are Councilman Michael J. Quill, president, Transport Workers Union, Brian Feeney, Compressed Air Workers, Rabbi H. Hurwitz, the Rev. Wayne White, Joseph Cohen, AFL Meat Cutters, Charles Rubinstein, United Civic Association, Dr. Alex Goldman, Vivian Sampson, Claremont House, Isidore Rosenberg, CIO United Shoe Workers and Leon Tabac, AFL Bronx Board of Business Agents.

Although the Kilgore bill was defeated in the Senate, its companion measure, sponsored by Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-NY) is before the House and will be acted on within the next few days, the signers explain.

## REFER TO BREWSTER

They point to the disastrous situation at the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., Queens, where hundreds were fired without notice because of sudden cancellation of war contracts and warn that passage of the Kilgore-Celler bill is essential if other Brewsters are to be avoided.

## OTHERS WHO SIGNED WERE:

Charles Frank, United Electrical and Radio Workers; Armando Valdes, CIO United Cigar Workers, Joseph Winogradsky, Furriers Joint Council, Rabbi David Hollander, Mt. Eden Jewish Center; Nicholas Carnes, CIO Department Store Employees, Adolph Rosenbaum, CIO Barbers and Beauticians; Joseph Adler, Melrose House; Morris Gainers, Painters District Council 9; Esther Letz, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65; Harry Glassman, CIO Industrial Insurance Agents, Herman Silverman, AFL Display Fixtures and Fountain Workers, and Sam Nesin, CIO United Retail and Wholesale Employee.

## Civilian Pork Sales

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP). — Hopes for further relaxation of meat rationing appeared definitely at an end today as the government imposed new restrictions on the distribution of pork.

Beginning Monday, the War Food Administration said, packers must reserve about one-third of all pork production for the military forces.

## Fannie Sellins, Labor Martyr

By LOLA PAINE

Twenty-five years ago today—Aug. 26, 1919—Mrs. Fannie Sellins, United Mine Workers organizer and active worker in the great steel strike in Pennsylvania, was shot, dragged and cudgelled to death.

Before me is a ghastly picture—of Mrs. Sellins in death. Her forehead is bashed in; the side of her head is torn open. This was the work of company goons and drunken, bought-and-paid-for deputy sheriffs, the fascists of their day. This was their answer to a woman of boundless courage, whose contribution to the great steel strike culminated, many years later, in the CIO's organization of the steel industry.

William Z. Foster speaks of Fannie Sellins in his book, The Great Steel Strike, and tells how, largely through her efforts, thousands of miners and other workers in the notorious, anti-union Black Valley district of Pennsylvania were organized. Fannie Sellins, he says, was

the heart of the local labor movement.

## ORGANIZE U. S. STEEL PLANTS

When the fight to organize steel began, Sellins became part and parcel of it. Her job as an organizer for the mine workers stood her in good stead since the mines were close to the steel industry, often in the mill yards of the large steel plants. As a steel organizer she herself was chiefly responsible for unionizing the big U. S. Steel Corporation mills at Vandergrift, Leechburg and New Kensington and the independent Allegheny and West Penn Steel Companies at Brackenridge.

It was in this work, Foster says, that she gained the "undying hatred of the untamed employers." Plans were made to "get" her.

Then on August 26, 1919—when the miners Allegheny Coal and Coke Company were striking at West Nantona—the murder took place. Foster says:

"All was going peacefully when a dozen drunken deputy sheriffs on

strike duty, led by a mine official, suddenly rushed the pickets, shooting as they came. Joseph Strzelecki fell, mortally wounded. Mrs. Sellins, standing close by, rushed first to get some children out of danger. Then she came back to plead with the deputies, who were still clubbing the prostrate Strzelecki, not to kill him."

A club swung by the mine official felled Mrs. Sellins. Three shots were fired into her, then she was already dead, another shot was fired into her motionless body. She was dragged to the back of a truck but before she was placed into it, her head was bashed in by a cudgel.

"Thus perished the noble Fannie Sellins," Foster says, "shot in the back by so-called peace officers. She 49 years old, a grandmother, and mother of a boy killed in France, fighting to make the world safe for democracy."

Today, when great and powerful unions keep up the fight to preserve democracy, the name of Fannie Sellins is inscribed high on labor's honor roll.



### The Fight on Jim-Crow Gains

THE recent War Department order prohibiting segregation in army post exchanges, transit facilities and movie theaters is the latest in a series of recent historic victories against Jimcrow.

It follows the Army order ending all discrimination against Negro nurses and the President's action in upholding the Fair Employment Practices Committee in the Philadelphia transit situation.

These advances, and many made earlier, are inseparable from the nature of the war we are fighting. They are essential to national unity, to national morale and to maximum participation of the people in the war. They reflect the contribution made by Negro Americans toward victory, such as that of the 8,000 Negro seamen who have been shipping war materials across.

These victories are made possible by the policies of the national administration, headed by President Roosevelt, and by the ever-increasing movement of the people, Negro and white, for the elimination of all discrimination.

The War Department action hits at the last refuge of the white supremacists' race segregation, and already their spokesmen are howling for the President to cancel the order.

Much still remains to be done in the battle against Jimcrow. With the chief carriers of the race supremacy virus—the Nazis—now facing total destruction, this is the time to rally all democratic forces to put an end to the infection in America.

It is especially vital to guarantee that the direction in which the nation has been going under President Roosevelt's leadership is not reversed. Negro and white patriots, irrespective of party, who oppose race discrimination should throw their full weight into the campaign to reelect FDR.

### Romania's Chance

THE Soviet Foreign Office statement on Romania helps to clarify considerably just what is happening there. It gives further proof of how ably Soviet diplomacy can integrate its basic principles with the immediate needs of a rapidly changing war situation.

It is clear now that the Romanian government's actions in the past four days, taken together with the declaration of war on Germany yesterday, reflect the desperate position into which the German alliance had taken her. Whether Romania can get out of the toils into which her pro-German rulers had flung her depends on how well her soldiers now make war on the Nazis.

Molotov's statement, expressing the readiness of Soviet troops to fight alongside of the Romanians not only against Germany but for the "liberation of Transylvania" gives Romania a rare opportunity. It is the opportunity to extricate itself from a complete dead-end which would have led to national extinction, whereas cooperation with the USSR will lead to the preservation of their independence.

Judging from Molotov's statement, it remains to be seen whether the Romanians can make the most of it. But the opportunity is there, thanks to the Red Army and the wisdom of Soviet foreign policy.

### Artists and Writers for FDR

FEW finer tributes are possible than that which was paid President Roosevelt Wednesday. Six hundred writers, artists and actors announced the formation of a committee to reelect the President. This is a remarkable number of leaders in the arts and sciences to take their stand in the political life of the nation. Only our Commander-in-Chief could have evoked such a response.

Nothing could dramatize more effectively than this committee's creation how much the preservation and advance of the arts and science are wrapped up in the things which Mr. Roosevelt represents.

The creation of this committee stresses once more the nonpartisan character of the campaign to reelect Mr. Roosevelt and the fact that the interests of all sections of the nation are involved in his reelection. It exposes the false cry that only labor is organizing for FDR.

We can expect that similar sentiments for the President will be expressed shortly from among the farmers and business men. For the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt is the concern of every democratic-minded person and group within the nation.



— Between the Lines —

## Paris--The Lightning Flash

by Joseph Starobin

MANY a working newspaperman must have tossed a fitful night on Thursday, imagining himself the first American journalist to enter Paris, the first to tell the story to the world. It is one of the greatest stories of the war. And the thing is that while the editorial writers have had their say the reporter, the "who-what-when-how" man, is yet to be heard from.



Yet we do know the essential fact. It is not dimmed at all by the subsequent confusion between the FFI inside of Paris, the French Command in London, and the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force in France.

Whatever it was that inspired the partial contradiction of the original news (and we all have ideas on that) the essential fact is there. The hard-boiled SHAEF said it on Thursday afternoon: "French Forces of the Interior Are in Possession of a Greater Portion of Paris. . ."

When you consider that Paris is a metropolis—like New York or London—a city of three million people, it is not at all surprising if some Nazi units remain to be cleaned up, or if the Germans found refuge in the faubourgs in an attempt to destroy the city.

THE fact is that the people liberated itself. What an organization they must have had to produce 50,000 armed soldiers from inside the city! What courage, what a sense of history for hundreds of thousands of virtually unarmed men and women to come out and challenge the enemy who had been there for four years.

There is a flash of immense lightning in this, lightning that illuminates some of the most essential problems of the world in which we are entering with the Hitler's defeat.

For Paris remains "Red Paris," that is, the center of gravity of the French workingclass with its Socialist and Communist tradition and its sense of revolutionary patriotism which goes back 150 years. This must be understood, although it must not be exaggerated or misinterpreted.

The action of the FFI inside of Paris was as unexpected as it was exhilarating to the entire world. It is not surprising that Gen.

Pierre Koenig—in London—should be confused, for only the day before the announcement, he was reported in the press to have urged the Parisians to "remain calm and wait for a few days."

It is not even surprising that maybe some American general's publicity men should have the meanness to begrudge the Parisians their triumph. Everybody with sophistication knows what Paris stands for.

Yet here is the point. The immense significance of this event lies in the fact that the entire capitalist world cheered the liberation of Paris, which has stood for the most advanced section of the French nation for over a century.

THE important fact is that a common platform exists which enables the people of "Red Paris" to liberate their own city to the applause and gratification of the world. That common platform is the United Nations' idea, the unity of diverse political faiths cemented by a common patriotism, and a common understanding born from experience with Nazism.

There was some stupid radio program at 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday, in which the fall of Paris was dramatized. In that program, the workers of Paris, the Communists, were accused of the same complicity in the fall of Paris as the big business men. Yes, everyone shares responsibilities on his own plane; but it is the grossest stupidity to make this comparison.

For the simple fact that the big business men—mostly Vichy—were not the ones that liberated Paris. It was the common people, the people who wanted a 40-hour week in 1936, the people who tried to avert fascism by their "front populaire."

We should not shrink from re-examining the fall of Paris to see whether our analysis of what happened then is confirmed by what is happening now. Paris was betrayed not by its common people, but by that particularly mean haute bourgeoisie which

was ready to sacrifice the city to the Germans rather than have the common people defend it. There is ample proof of this statement—in Pierre Cot's Triumph of Treason, in Theodore Draper's The Six Weeks' War.

But Paris rises by the action of those same common people, attracting to its leadership the best of all other classes in France. And the world cheers because, despite every obstacle, the world has come to understand that national salvation is impossible unless the working classes are acknowledged.

And in the case of France, as in the case of Italy tomorrow, these working classes, purified by their own sacrifice, will lead their respective nations. It will not be "communism," as Elliot Paul suggested in PM on Thursday, although he was groping for a more exact word.

It will be democracy of a new type, democracy based on economic security and made possible by nationalization of the basic industries, by the elimination of the traitors, by a vigorous and responsive parliamentary system.

The rise of Paris symbolizes the fact that the center of gravity in French politics will be the working people in alliance with all other forces, provided they remain as true to the nation as the working people are.

The action of the FFI also symbolizes the precise relations between the working people and its allies in the future France: the common people will lead, and no leader will lead unless he expresses the will of the people.

When the immortal Communards tried to defend France in 1871, they had to fight a civil war and were reviled throughout the world with the fiercest, most bitter slander. Our own ambassador in Paris, in 1871 as in 1940, led the wolf-pack.

But the Parisians of today are able to defend France without civil war, in substantial union with the armies of the capitalist democracies. It is the United Nations which makes that possible.

### Worth Repeating

NEW YORK TIMES, moved to eulogize people of Paris in its editorial What Happened in Paris, appearing in Aug. 25 issue: No one can have lived through Wednesday without knowing that the symbol called Paris was able to evoke a wild and exultant enthusiasm such as no victory so far has called forth. Somehow it seemed on Wednesday that the road to the future led straight up the Champs-Élysées, and that there were represented there the values for which men in all free cities now hope, work and fight.



# Today's Guest Column

## Aranha Resignation Reflects New Fascist Threat in Brazil

By Frederick V. Field

THE most important event of the week in Latin America was the resignation of Brazil's liberal, anti-Axis Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha. It was an event strongly unfavorable to the United States, to the cause of democracy in the western hemisphere and to unity of purpose among the nations of the Americas. The full significance of the event is not immediately apparent but it is clear that it reflects a spreading and strengthening of reaction in the South American continent.

The incident which provoked Aranha's resignation was the closing of the headquarters of the Society of Friends of America by the police chief Coriolanos de Goes, one day after the Foreign Minister had been made vice-president of the society. It is reported that Aranha immediately notified President Vargas of his intention to withdraw from the government unless the chief of police apologized. Whether Vargas was unwilling or unable to act in the matter is not clear, but no apology was made and after two weeks, during which the Foreign Minister ceased attending to his duties, his resignation was formally accepted.

The fact that the Brazilian government, in announcing Aranha's departure, pledged the continuance of its foreign policy of collaborat-

ing with the United States and fighting the war as a member of the United Nations should not be interpreted with too much optimism. For no government, on the day that Paris and Marseille fell, on the day that Hitler's Balkan satellites began scuttling the fascist ship on such a day no government, no matter how reactionary, would publicly announce its support of the Axis.

THE more realistic view suggests the grave danger of the development of a Latin American focus of fascist reaction, part of which may actually operate within the framework of the United Nations. This is the grave danger with which the Argentine government has faced us for more than a year: that under our very noses, while the United Nations were crushing Hitlerism and Japanese fascist militarism, the seeds of a new world disturbance would imbed themselves in the fertile political ground of our South American neighbors. I have every hope that events will prove me wrong, but at the moment it certainly looks as if reactionary forces had again won the balance of power within the Brazilian government.

It has been known for a long time that a primary aim of the Argentine fascists has been to seize control of the government of Brazil. They were preparing to do it by force

if necessary, but as in the case of their ideological master, Hitler, they naturally preferred to accomplish their design through Brazil's fifth column.

The Brazilian fifth column, known as the Integralistas, with direct aid from the Nazis were extremely powerful in the middle 1930s. They constituted Hitler's main hope for the overthrow of democracy in this hemisphere. With President Vargas and Foreign Minister Aranha's strong anti-Axis stand after Pearl Harbor, Hitler's quisling headquarters shifted to Argentina. And there he won the success that had been denied him in Brazil.

TODAY Brazil's Integralistas are once again growing bold. Powerful figures associated with them, like the Police Chief Coriolanos de Goes, whom Vargas had deposed when Brazil declared war against the Axis, have forced their way back to power.

In recent weeks the danger signals have been plenty. Some 50 Integralistas have been known to be conferring with the GOU in Buenos Aires. Several pro-United Nations officials, in addition to Aranha, have been forced to resign. Five democratic publications have been suppressed and others have been fined for criticizing the activities of local fascists.

All of which might be interpreted with less alarm had not the ouster of the outstanding liberal leader, the Foreign Minister, pointed to the seriousness of the situation.

## Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

### Defeat for Jones

Lima, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For the first time in years there is an opportunity for the Fourth Ohio Congressional District to replace one of the most consistently reactionary, anti-labor, administration haters with a human-rights-minded supporter of the administration. The present incumbent seeking a fourth term is Republican Robert Jones and his Democratic opponent is Earl Ludwig.

Jones, Frederick Smith and Clevinger, who are the present Congressmen from the contiguous Ohio Fourth, Fifth and Eighth District, are three of the most reactionary, anti-labor, anti administration members of Congress in the whole USA.

Jones first rode to Congress on his pledge to the Townsendites to support the Townsend Bill, a pledge which he broke. His chief support has been reactionary industrialists in the northern and southern ends of the District. He has also played around with Gerald K. Smith. The Chicago Tribune has ballyhooed him, publishing speeches he made in the District which his fellow traveler McCormick probably incubated for him.

M. C.

### Krock and Dewey

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For once Arthur Krock has said something worth while. It's in the first part of his column today (Thursday) when he shows that Thomas Dewey could have had information on Dumbarton Oaks at any time, just as Willkie got it. Of course, what this Krock column reveals is that certain leading Republicans are pretty sore at Dewey for making such an ass of himself. It is typical that the Times columnist ends up with a renewed effort to show that high Republicans as well as Democrats all see alike on unity of the United Nations. That's what ought to be the case—but isn't.

M. PUTMAN.

### Lowell Gives a Good Description

Cleveland, Ohio

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read the following line in Winchell's column, Cleveland News of August 21. The words are those of Lowell Thomas, guest columnist of Winchell for the above date—"... he does not reminisce about experiences, give self revealing opinions, or express hopes or worries, elations or compliments. What a listener though!" Who do you think Lowell is describing? An Elmer Sned or another even less bright? You're right. The person Lowell so revealingly and unwittingly describes as an unopinionated, spineless, weakling and a second "know nothing, say nothing" "Silent Cal," is none other than Thomas E. Dewey! Lowell thought he was giving Dewey a fine buildup and I suppose, Winchell thought so also when he read Lowell's script but what a backfire such a description will cause among any intelligent person who reads such phrases as—"he does not give self revealing phrases, hopes, or worries, elations or compliments!" Certainly Dewey gives no self revealing opinions especially if Herbie is not around to make up his mind for him.

M. B.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

## Views On Labor News

A WHOLE flock of union conventions, with delegates from about four million members, will meet during the next few weeks. They are gathering at a moment when great historic events are at a climax. The end of war in Europe seems to be in sight. Election campaigning is in the home stretch. Postwar problems are no longer something that concerns the future. They press for immediate decisions and practical steps.

The danger facing certain conventions, judging by the issues that are pressed in some locals, is the attempt of certain groups to steer attention away from the basic problems that face them. In the powerful United Automobile Workers, for example, several groups have renewed a campaign for rescinding of the no-strike pledge. The same is evident in a number of locals of the shipbuilding and rubber unions.

There doesn't appear much chance that any of those efforts will succeed. But the noise that is being kicked up around the issue serves to confuse and distract attention from the real problems. During earlier stages of the war these disruptors held out the argument that only strike action brings results. This view has been pretty well shattered by hard experience. The miners, for example, only came out with disappointment despite

By George Morris

three big strikes. Now the war-strike advocates will try to capitalize on the feeling that everything is over but the shouting and the no-strike pledge might as well go.

AUTHORITIES in charge of war production and supply have made it quite clear that the present climaxing stage of the war is eating up tremendous mountains of supplies; that the supplies must pour in regularly or we will give the foe a breathing spell, the only hope he has. Moreover, conditions of warfare change and while certain armaments are oversupplied, the pressure for others has become intensified. Furthermore, there will still remain that little scrap in the Pacific.

But there is still another consideration, and it looms as the major one, that ought to put every unionist on guard against those who would scrap the no-strike pledge. This is organized labor's postwar outlook. Events in Congress should be convincing enough to prove that the cloud of Hooverism and all its evils hangs over the country.

Our experience has been sufficient certainly to prove that organized labor alone—despite its greatly increased strength—is not in position to stop it. Labor has to win the confidence and collaboration of other groups in agriculture, small and large business and the many millions of white collar people, if its

## Playing with Fire On the No-Strike Pledge

fight is to succeed. Labor could win them because essentially, labor wants nothing that only serves its "special" interest.

REACTIONARIES recognize this truth. This is why they are concentrating their efforts on creating a division between labor and other groups. They are putting their vast resources of propaganda and misinformation to that purpose. Smearing labor and antagonizing servicemen against unions is an essential part of this program. They happily greet every strike because it gives them the ammunition they want. Isn't it rather strange that Westbrook Pegler, the No. 1 poison spreader against labor, has become an ardent "strike" advocate? Those who deliver militant-sounding orations about the sacredness of the strike weapon, find themselves in Pegler's company.

Employers of the most reactionary stripe are deliberately provoking workers to violate the no-strike pledge because they'd like the war to finish on a note of popular antagonism against labor. They want a jumping off point into a postwar period in which reactionaries would call the tune, with farmers, middle-class and small business people tied to their kite. They are already trying to set the stage for union busting and wage cutting. For labor to spoil its fine record now would leave it wide open to postwar attacks. Also, it weakens the candidacy of the man upon whom labor and all the people count so much.

## Facts for Victory

By LABOR RESEARCH ASS'N

Adam Lapin reported from Washington last Tuesday that the coalition of Republicans and poll-taxers in the House had refused to give even lip service to the idea of full employment. They had gone so far as to eliminate from the House Ways and Means Committee draft of the



to give even lip service to the idea phrase about the objectives being to "achieve full employment, rising standards of living and effective utilization of the nation's resources during the period of transition from war and thereafter."

The House Ways and Means Committee seems to be an unregenerated lot. But perhaps even they might be impressed by the fact that the Tory majority in the British Parliament recently presented a White Paper on "Employment Policy" which opens with the flat assertion that "The Government accepts as one of their primary aims and responsibilities the maintenance of a high and stable level of employment after the war."

Any member of the House Ways and Means Committee can obtain this document by sending 60 cents to the MacMillan Co., in New York. It might at least make them pause in their present task of completely undermining the very basis for peacetime economic recovery in the United States.

### THE REAL ISSUE

They might rub their eyes on reading this statement on page 16 of the White Paper:

"The Government are prepared to accept in the future the responsibility for taking action at the earliest possible stage to arrest a threatened slump. This involves a new approach and a new responsibility for the State. It was at one time believed that every trade depression would automatically bring its own corrective, since prices and wages would fall, the fall in prices would bring about an increase in demand, and employment would thus be restored. Experience has shown, however, that under modern conditions this process of self-recovery, if effective at all, is likely to be extremely prolonged and to be accompanied by widespread distress, particularly in a complex industrial society like our

own."

That sounds like the New Dealish National Resources Planning Board that Congress long ago put out of business. It may make the House committeemen wonder if that kind of "Bolshevism" has escaped to Britain and bored into the Tory Party.

"Not long ago," concludes this British outline of policy, "the ideas embodied in the present proposals were unfamiliar to the general public and the subject of controversy among economists. Today, the conception of an expansionist economy and the broad principles governing its growth are widely accepted by men of affairs as well as by technical experts in all the great industrial countries. But the whole of the measures here proposed have never yet been systematically applied as part of the official economic policy of any Government. In these matters we shall be pioneers."

The pioneering spirit seems to have departed from the House Ways and Means Committee. Otherwise it might at least be willing to consider some of the measures that the British capitalist government proposes for main-

## Reconversion Policies —British and American

taining domestic purchasing power under "free enterprise," thus bringing about a better Britain. And a Britain, incidentally, that will be ready also to cooperate with the Soviet Union, the United States and other countries in developing an international economic order.

These British proposals are not beyond criticism. The Labor Party has given general and qualified approval. But criticism in England refers in the main to the methods and instruments for implementing the White Paper's policies.

Take, for example, the question of wages. The British government naturally wants to keep wages "reasonably stable." However, it makes it clear that this does not mean that every wage-rate must remain fixed at a particular level. There must be room for readjustments and for the removal of anomalies.

A literal application of the White Paper policy on wages might in some cases result in frozen wages in the face of increasing profit rates. This would run counter to the declared policy of maintaining high consumer expenditures.



# Who 'Fixed' Montana's Italy Trip?

By Joseph Starobin

Vanni Montana, political adviser to the Italian-American Social-Democrat, Luigi Antonini, is preparing to leave for Italy with the State Department's approval, I was reliably informed yesterday, although he is a bitter foe of the Moscow Declaration on Italy, authored by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The name of Vanni Montana

may not mean much to the average American man-in-the-street. But to the Italian-American community he is well-known as one of the most disreputable associates of a small reactionary clique in the Italian Socialist Party for which Antonini pretends to speak.

Montana is the right-hand man to the ILGWU leader, who was himself shipped to Italy a few days ago. And while Americans may take the news coolly, it is just about the last straw in the exasperation of the progressive Italian democratic community here.

Montana is being returned to Italy by someone in the State Department in the very week that two prominent Italian exiles, Dr. Ambrogio Donini and Giuseppe Bertl, have been denied the right to return to their homeland.

Montana has one of the worst reputations in the Italian Socialist movement in this country.

Back in November, 1942 when the first news began to arrive that a Six-Party coalition was actually functioning in underground Italy, Montana rushed forth to discredit it. He even went so far as to invent alleged manifestos from the Italian Socialist Party, which pretended that the Socialists in Italy would never unite with the Communists and Christian Democrats.

When events proved him wrong, Montana was the first to declare that the entrance of democratic ministers into the second Badoglio government represented a "Soviet conquest of Italy." He's that kind of person—absolutely the worst man to have in Italy today.

But Dr. Donini and Giuseppe Bertl, among the editors of L'Unita del Popolo, are distinguished Italian anti-fascists. It is known that members of the Bonomi government have many times requested their return to home.

## 10 MONTHS AGO

They formally made this request over ten months ago, after Count Carlo Sforza, in October, 1943, declared that Mr. Hull assured him no obstacles would be placed in the way of Italian exiles from returning home.

Yet now Montana prepares to return to a country where he is pledged to help wreck whatever democratic unity and reconstruction has been achieved.

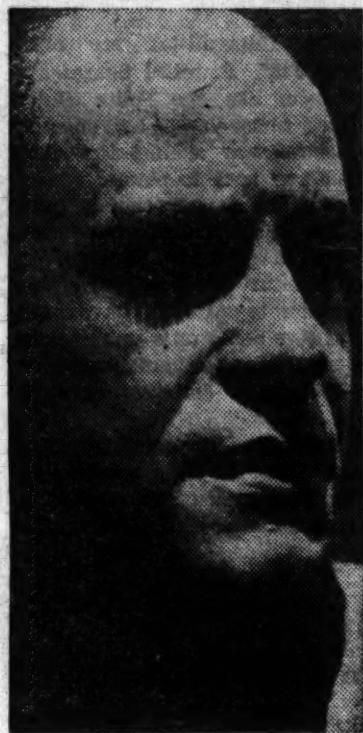
In a heated editorial for this week's L'Unita del Popolo, Donini declares that "it is not our personal case that counts. Much more is at stake. Until, a few months ago, the sinister task of despatching disruptive and anti-Soviet elements to Italy seemed to be monopolized by certain conservative British groups and their intelligence services. But today, the exportation of anti-unity agents to Italy seems to have passed into the hands of certain American departments."

## ATTACKS ON U. S.

The situation is made more fantastic by the fact that some of the exiles permitted to return to Italy, like Alberto Cianca, or Randolph Pacciardi, have promptly undertaken in Rome the most malicious attacks on the United States.

Friends of American policy, as set forth by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, ten months ago in Moscow are being denied their right to go home and help rebuild the kind of Italy which the President and Mr. Hull surely desire.

Is there no-one in the State Department with enough caution to stop this kind of thing before it blows up into an international scandal?



JACQUES ROUMAIN

## Roumain, Haiti CP Leader, Dies

Jacques Roumain, founder of the Communist Party of Haiti, poet, novelist, statesman, died in Haiti on Aug. 18 at the age of 38 of pernicious anaemia, it was learned here yesterday.

He leaves a wife and two children. He was Haitian minister to Mexico at the time of his death.

Jacques Roumain began his political career in struggle against foreign imperialist occupation of his land—American occupation. Three times he went to jail for his nationalist work, but he never gave up. In 1930, the United States agreed to withdraw.

Then, in 1932, Roumain founded the Communist Party and served as its general secretary until 1939. Twice again he was jailed by a reactionary national administration. The five years of his life spent in jail undermined his health.

During his life Jacques Roumain published two novels, two books of poems and edited two newspapers.

## Procope Cheers on His Pals: 'GOP's On Our Side'

"Finnish sources said that Hjalmar Procope, former Finnish minister to the United States last Thursday told a secret session of Parliament that there was strong 'pro-Finnish and anti-Russian' sentiment in the United States, and that if Finland holds on, this sentiment 'may make itself felt despite the attitude of the American government.'"

That's from an Associated Press dispatch yesterday, datelined Stockholm. We think it tells a terrific story.

Procope was urging his cronies in Helsinki that Finland should remain in the war on Germany's side, killing Soviet and British sailors and soldiers, until the Nov. 7 elections.

Because maybe the Republican Party will come

into power, and "anti-Russian," "pro-Finnish sentiment" will make itself felt "despite the attitude of the American government."

Such is the result of the N. Y. Times editorial support for Finland, the article of William Henry Chamberlin in the American Mercury... the speech of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, the GOP leader in the Senate on June 19.

We have said all year that the fascist Finns were banking on a GOP victory, and that every support of Finland in this country prolongs the war. Now Hjalmar Procope says so, too. He should know. Does Gov. Thomas E. Dewey care to comment on this one?

## Soviet Co-Ops Tie Home, War Fronts

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (ALN).—Soviet cooperatives are celebrating the 80th year of their organization.

The cooperative system plays a highly important part in the national economy of the Soviet Union, being the sole trading organization in the rural districts, where it has set up a wide network of consumers' societies, shops, stores, restaurants, bakeries and purchasing centers.

With practically the entire peasant population organized in their ranks, the consumers cooperatives have become the main link between town and the countryside—supplying the peasant population with products of industry and the urban population with agricultural produce.

Since the outbreak of the war, the conversion of industrial enterprises to war production has resulted in the sharp curtailment of production of consumers' goods. The cooperatives have therefore founded their own local enterprises using local raw materials: earthenware and glass for lamps, clothing, knitted goods, footwear, felt, boots, carts, sledges, soft drinks and other items. In 1943, the output of such goods by cooperative enterprises tripled as compared to 1942.

## FOOD SUPPLIES

At the same time, the cooperative societies organized subsidiary farms for additional supplies of food for the villages. Workers, teachers, agricultural experts, school children and families of men at the front cultivated these subsidiary farms and the number of livestock has been increasing rapidly.

The cooperatives have built thousands of plants producing fruits and vegetables for the Red Army. They have also increased their purchases of agricultural produce.

Now the producers' cooperatives are working primarily for the front, making ammunition and other equipment for the Red Army. In

1943, the output of producers' cooperatives in the RSFSR alone was valued at over 8,000,000,000 rubles, representing an increase of 40 percent over the output for 1942. They also topped their plan for the output of consumers' goods by 65,000,000 rubles.

The Nazis inflicted enormous damage on the cooperatives. In the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist

Republic, they destroyed about 2,100 producers' cooperatives. In the Ukraine and Byelorussia they wrecked and burned numerous shops, restaurants and warehouses of the consumers' cooperatives. At present, the cooperatives are being restored in all the liberated regions.

The war has not interrupted the contact between Soviet cooperatives, which are affiliated to the International Cooperative Alliance, and the cooperative movements of the other democratic nations. British cooperatives, by the end of last year, collected a fund of over £500,000 to aid the cooperative movement of the USSR in rehabilitating its wrecked enterprises.

## Negro Troops Lead March into Paris

French Negro troops, headed by General Le Clerc, were the first to enter Paris, Roi Ottley reported to yesterday's PM. The 2nd Armored Division is comprised in the majority of Negro soldiers, Ottley revealed, although, true to French policy of no segregation in the armed forces, Arabs and white Frenchmen were included in the division.

The Negro soldiers were recruited by the late Gov. Gen. Felix Eboué of French Equatorial Africa, and made the famous 1,700 mile march from Chad to Tunis during the war in North Africa.

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## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).  
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

### Tonight

**Manhattan**  
13TH ST. PLAYHOUSE AYD presents Muni "Horatio Dewey" Diamond, Merri Sember and Charlie in "Blue Piano." The spotlights on the Spotlight. Ping-pong. 52 E. 13th St. 8 p.m.  
STUDIO PARTY Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 123 E. 16th St. Surprise attractions; cozy, congenial atmosphere; delightfully cool; fun galore. 8:30 p.m.  
BABY ADOPTED. Name: S.S. Hauser, Merchant Ship. Parents: AYD Intercollegiate. Party tonight. Malin, 225 W. 46th St. 8:30. Proceeds: Gift for baby. 50c.

### Bronx

BEER AND GARDEN Party. Dancing, refreshments. Ferraro's Range, 1351 Franklin Ave., 170th St. Proceeds D.W. Fund. Adm. 50c.

### Brooklyn

OPEN AIR SUMMER FESTIVAL. Brighton Country Club, Br. 4th St. Tonight, Saturday, 8:30. Entertainment: Zero Mostel. Dancing to music by Russian Balalaika Orchestra. Sub. 60c. Proceeds Jewish Orphan Victims of Hitlerism. Sponsored by Brighton Beach Women's Auxiliary, Furriers Joint Council, N. Y.

### Tomorrow

**Manhattan**  
JEFFERSON SCHOOL Sunday Eve Party at 8:30. Kumar Goshal, author of "The People of India," will speak on "Art and Culture of India." There will also be group singing and social and folk dancing led by members of the Jefferson Chorus.

Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave., at 16th St. 50c.

NEW STARS A'COMIN—in "Anna Lucasta." Popular price preview. Monday, August 28th. Tickets at Box Office before the performance.

LABOR DAY WEEK-END at Brighton. Capt. Sergei Kournakoff will speak on Sunday Eve., Sept. 3rd, 8:30 p.m. at Brighton Community Center. Topic: "The Battle for the Fortress Europe." 3200 Coney Island Ave., B'klyn.

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# City Council's Fall Calendar Has Many Constructive Bills

By HARRY RAYMOND

While the City Council buckles down to its Fall legislative work in a few days it will be confronted with a heavy calendar of bills and resolutions, many of which can have important bearing on the future economic and social welfare of the city.

Eighty-eight separate pieces of legislation await disposition by the Council's nine standing committees. Plans for public hearings on many of these are being worked out by Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey. And if his promise of quick and thorough action on measures pending is carried out the coming legislative period should be a fruitful one.

Among the labor measures demanding immediate or early consideration is a group of four bills by Councilman Michael J. Quill, Bronx Laborite, to improve conditions of civil service workers. These measures, pending since early this year in the Committee on Civil Service Employees and Veterans would amend the increment law and improve pay scales of deserving low-paid workers, make the temporary cost-of-living bonuses permanent salary adjustments, eliminate inequities in hours of employment and compensation and make possible promotion of workers on military leave.

Both AFL and CIO groups backing these bills could greatly facilitate action on them by supplying facts and special information on the necessity for the legislation to Councilman Frederick Schick, chairman of the committee.

## BROADCAST SESSIONS

It is the opinion of many New Yorkers that the Council could improve its relationship with the people and provide them with greater knowledge of its activities and problems if it readopted the procedure, scrapped during a partisan squabble, of broadcasting all its sessions over station WNYC. In connection with this there is a growing demand that Minority Leader Genevieve B. Earle's resolution authorizing the broadcasts be acted on and reported out of the Committee of City Affairs, headed by Councilman Anthony DiGiovanna.

DiGiovanna's resolution, also in the City Affairs Committee, calling on Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of Estimate to make necessary appropriations for Sunday pay for Department of Sanitation workers, will find very little opposition in the Council today. Its adoption, followed by favorable action on the part of the Mayor and the Board would settle a long-standing and just grievance of the hard working sanitation workers.

## 10-CENT FARE THREAT

The Council still has the responsibility of tightening up the basic law of the city to block attempts of special real estate interests to put over a 10-cent transit fare. The bill by Councilman Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Communists, making it mandatory to hold a referendum to decide any fare adjustments is seen by transit experts as the best legislative solution to the problem. A demand will be made to bring this bill out of the Finance Committee.

As the law now stands the Board of Estimate has power to increase subway fares. And if the City Council failed to order a referendum within thirty days after the Board's action the adjusted fare would automatically go into effect. As it stands now the referendum is not mandatory. The only legislation guaranteeing the people the right to vote on any proposition to increase the transit fare is the Cacchione-Davis bill.

## RENT CONTROL

First major hearings promised by Sharkey are expected to take up a bill and resolution by Councilman Quill to tighten up rent control. These hearings will be conducted by Councilman William Carroll, chairman of the Committee on General Welfare, and are expected to hear views of leading



NEWBOLD MORRIS

consumer, labor, business and landlord groups.

Also in the General Welfare Committee is Councilman Walter Hart's bill strengthening the law against persons who interfere with religious freedom or discriminate against persons because of race, creed or color. This bill has been kept buried in committee since January. But a movement is developing to force it out on the floor.

## PARTISANSHIP

Partisanship has blocked some good legislation from seeing the light of day in the Council during recent months. But there also can be noted a marked recent improvement in relations between the majority and minority. Partisan squabbles continue to be developed by and around Councilman Louis Cohen, finance committee chairman. But Cohen's policy of assaulting all legislation that does not come from his caucus appears to be having less and less effect on the general body.

Majority Leader Sharkey has grown considerably in stature since he first took over leadership. And his consultations with the minority have done much to bring a semblance of unity on major issues. He still finds himself in furious clashes with minority members over small partisan issues. But just as often he is battling with members of his own caucus to unite them on a necessary piece of legislation.

There will be more of this give and take during the coming legislative season. But the overall outlook is good as of this moment. Strong forces on both sides of the house are working hard to unite the body for the good and welfare of the city's 7,500,000.

## Japan Drafts School Kids for War Work

School children have been drafted as munitions factory workers in Japan as part of the nation's total mobilization for the war emergency. Tokio radio reported yesterday in a broadcast recorded by United Press at San Francisco.

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**LOUIS LIPTON**

## Efforts to Kill Phila. TWU Flop

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Rumors of the Transport Workers Union death were found to be slightly exaggerated as the 15-day withdrawal period under the newly signed contract ended today.

Spiking wild newspaper reports of wholesale withdrawals, James Fitzsimon, international vice-president announced that "92 per cent of the 9,300 Philadelphia Transportation Company employees are loyal to the TWU."

"Many of the 8 per cent who sent in resignations," Fitzsimons said, "were tricked by company union agents, and 102 have already submitted reinstatement cards."

## To Dramatize CPA History

Dramatic episodes in the quarter-century history of the Communist movement in the United States will be highlighted at the Madison Square Garden celebration arranged by the Communist Political Association of New York State. The rally is scheduled for Thursday night, Sept. 28.

Participation of Communist organizations in the struggle against unemployment under the Hoover chaos-regime, the fight for unionization in basic industries, the defense of Tom Mooney, Sacco-Vanzetti and the Scottsboro boys, the campaign against Munich and for collective security—all of these issues will be touched upon at the Garden demonstration.

Aimed to emphasize the continuity of Communist activity in the United States, the rally will hear addresses on the election campaign and on the swiftly-moving developments on the world battlefronts. Representatives from fraternal

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and trade union organizations are expected to participate, and speakers will include prominent CIO and AFL leaders. Earl Browder, president of the Communist Political Association of the United States will speak on behalf of the CPA.

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# In this corner

Anyone Who Says Dodgers Stink Is a Cad and a Cur

Bill Mardo

I want you should know that all ain't lost for our Dodgers.

Also you should please to keep in mind that Branch Rickey is a right guy what's building a potential powerhouse. For shame if you thought the Bums were gonna keep right on losing all season, like they had no perspective or nothing.

Go ahead, make believe you don't know them Dodgers went into the Polo Grounds on the heels of a stunning two-game winning streak. Didn't you read how on Wednesday they crucified the Lancaster Red Roses, 20-9? True, it was an interstate team our Dodgers were playing, but 20 runs is 20 runs, and those Red Roses are nobody's pansies.

And the very next day, Mr. Rickey, who is a right guy what's building a potential powerhouse, threw the Dodgers back in there against the Carpenter Steel team of the Reading Industrial League. Sure, we were tackling a semi-pro outfit, but we won 7-5 and class will always tell, won't it Mr. Rickey?

So stop belittlin' them Dodgers because you're all wet behind the ears, and it only goes to show that fair-weather friends got caught in the rain, or something. Wait'll you see what happens when we play the Spokane Spiders of the Washington Cobweb League.

While I'm hot on the subject, I'd like to settle all those nasty news stories purporting to prove that our Dodgers don't have a good pitching staff. You'll note the sole purpose of those rumors is to confuse and harrangue the reader with a lot of facts and figures. As if that wasn't enough, those by-line traitors then proceed to talk down to you.

For example, a story in one of yesterday's local papers said something like this: "Of all the 16 major league teams, the Dodgers alone are without a pitcher who can boast as many as ten victories." As snotty a lead I'd ever care to read!

What healthy American baseball fan, from the time he first looks at a line-score, doesn't know that there are 16 teams in the major leagues? Obviously, the writer's intention is to so antagonize his reader that he'll be too mad to think clearly. And then the story goes on to harass you with the names of all the other pitchers on all the other teams that have won at least ten games.

What does it prove except that the writer had nothing else to say but repeat the names of 16 major league teams which every kid has known from the time he first read a line-score.

Besides, did that rumor-monger try to prove his story? Where were the photos of those 15 other teams and all their ten-game winners? Pictures don't lie, you know.

## The Adventures of Richard—

No-Nose Comes Home

By Mike Singer

The last person I expected to ring my bell last night at 10:30 p. m. was No-Nose. But there he was still dressed in his shorts and with a deep tan and a smile across his freckled face from ear to ear.

"Howya, Mr. Singer," he begins, "I just got in from the country and I see a light up here so I figures it's either you or a burglar cause Richard wrote what you were on vacation, so I drops up to find out. So here you are."

"What do you mean, 'so here you are'?" I reply. "Do I look like a burglar?"

"No, but whatcha doing on your vacation here. Usin' da bathtub for a swimmin' hole? Now's Scoops? How's everything? So long."

He ran down the stairs so fast I couldn't answer but on No-Nose's second turn around the bannisters, I heard a loud groan which I immediately recognized as coming from Mr. Geezleman.

"That you, Geezle?" I shouted down the hall.

"Yeh," he answered, "and please don't tell me that was No-Nose tearing down here like a cannon-ball."

"And Flekel, Menash and Rich-

ard aren't back yet," I warned.

From out in the street we heard a wild whoop and No-Nose yelled: "Hey, Mr. Singer, Hey, Mr. Singer..."

I rushed to the window, stuck my head out.

"Hey, Mr. Singer, write Richard right away that I'm back."

"But Richard won't come home for another week."

"What for?" No-Nose asks very sharply. "I'm home ain't I."

Geezle was in the apartment now and he stuck his head out too.

"Yeh and that's too bad, ya little squirt."

"How ya there, Geezle, how's the fat on your belly? Glad to have me home again?"

Geezle looked at me. I looked back.

"How long's he been home?" Geezle asked.

"Twenty minutes," I replied.

We looked at each other like men facing hard and critical days ahead.

## Baseball Stanings

(Not including yesterday's games)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis .....	88	29	.752	—
Pittsburgh .....	69	46	.600	18
Cincinnati .....	65	49	.570	21½
Chicago .....	51	62	.451	35
New York .....	53	65	.449	35½
Philadelphia .....	45	67	.402	40½
Boston .....	46	70	.397	41½
Brooklyn .....	45	74	.378	44

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis .....	69	51	.575	—
Boston .....	64	55	.538	4½
New York .....	62	55	.530	5½
Detroit .....	62	56	.525	6
Chicago .....	56	63	.471	12½
Cleveland .....	57	65	.467	13
Philadelphia .....	57	65	.467	13
Washington .....	51	68	.428	17½

## Local Batting

YANKEES			
Derry .....	.329	Crosetti .....	.278
Stirnweiss .....	.311	Savage .....	.269
Martin .....	.311	Stainback .....	.269
Lindell .....	.285	Garbark .....	.253
Grimes .....	.278	Metheny .....	.248
Eiten .....	.277	Milosevich .....	.246
GIANTS			
Medwick .....	.337	Mancuso .....	.250
Weintraub .....	.315	Luby .....	.248
Ott .....	.299	Hausmann .....	.248
Treadway .....	.286	Rucker .....	.235
Reyes .....	.281	Jurges .....	.211
Lombardi .....	.270	Stoan .....	.209
Kerr .....	.251		
DODGERS			
Walker .....	.358	Rosen .....	.253
Bolling .....	.353	Bragan .....	.249
Galan .....	.310	Schultz .....	.244
Bordagaray .....	.274	Stanky .....	.224
Otmo .....	.268	Koch .....	.218
Owen .....	.265	Brown .....	.211
Waner .....	.263		

## Miller to Play Last

### Game Against Bears

Creighton Miller, Notre Dame halfback who averaged six yards every time he carried the ball last year, will play his last football game Wednesday night in the College All-Star game against the Chicago Bears.

Miller's physician has advised him that he would endanger his health if he continued to play. Miller played three years for Notre Dame and last year was regular left half back for the National Championship Irish Eleven.

Sports editor Nat Low is away on a three-week vacation. Upon his return, the Low-Down will be resumed. During Nat's absence, colleague Bill Mardo's column, In This Corner, will appear daily.

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WJZ—1050 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.	WNEW—1180 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WJLB—1190 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.	WQV—1250 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.	WEVD—1350 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WNY—1430 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1550 Kc.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—First Piano Quartet
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—On Stage, Everybody
WABC—News; Warren Sweeney
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend
11:30-WEAF—Melody Round-Up
WOR—Hooker Hall
WJZ—Land of the Lost
WABC—Fashions in Rations

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time
WOR—Hello Moon
WJZ—Blue Playhouse
WABC—Theatre of Today
WQXR—Gardening for Victory—Dr. R. H. White-Stevens
12:30-WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight
WOR—News; Juke Box
WJZ—News; Farm-Home Hour
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WEAF—Here's to Youth
WOR—Business Men's Forum
WJZ—Report From London
WABC—Grand Central Station
1:15-WOR—Rogers Orchestra
WJZ—Transatlantic Quiz
1:30-WEAF—Indiana Indigo
WOR—Lopes Orchestra
WJZ—Swing Shift Frolics
WABC—Country Journal
1:45-WEAF—John MacFane; News
1:55-WQXR—News; Concert Music

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—Gallicchio Orchestra
WOR—McIntyre Orchestra
WJZ—Women in Blue
WABC—Of Men and Books
2:15-WABC—Adventures in Science
2:30-WEAF—Sports—Grantland Rice
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Language Quiz
2:55-WQXR—News; Request Music
3:00-WEAF—Mintrel Melodies
WOR—This is Halloran
WJZ—Army Show, Fort Sheridan
WABC—Detroit Musicals
3:30-WEAF—Tam O'Shanter Golf Matches
WOR—Strong Orchestra
WJZ—Eddie Condon Jazz Concert
WABC—Visiting Hour
4:00-WEAF—Rupert Hughes; News
WOR—Adrian Rollini Trio
WJZ—Heidt Orchestra
WABC—Sampson Parade
4:15-WEAF—Barbara and the Boys
4:30-WEAF—WOR—Racing; Wilson Staker, Belmont Park
WABC—Racing; Garden State Park

## From the Press Box

# Brownies Lose, 1-0; Giant, Dodger Notes

By Phil Gordon

Inauspiciously opening their important four-game series at Detroit yesterday, the St. Louis Browns lost a close 1-0 decision to 21-game winner Dizzy Trout of the Tigers.

Danny Galehouse pitched for Detroit and Oster relieved him in the eighth. One tally in the third inning was enough for the Bengals, who held onto the lead for all it was worth.

Boston played in two nocturnal affairs against the Phillies last night and the Yanks were scheduled for a night game with the enators.

Making facts from figures can be a lot of fun, particularly if those tidbits concern the Giant-Dodger feud, which was renewed under the lights last night at the Polo Grounds.

Not including the above mentioned nocturnal affair, the Giants have an 8-6 edge for this season's series. Thus far, the Ottmen have nocked over 101 runs against the Flock, while Durocher's men have tallied but 69 times against their over-the-river rivals. . . . Even in the matter of hits, the Ottmen have been superior, with 139 base knocked as against the Dodger's 128.

Of course, the pathetic quality of the Dodger mound corps is too well nown to bear repetition here, but it's interesting to note that Dodger hurlers have walked 90 Giant batters in their 14-game series, while the Polo Ground flippers gave free rides some 48 times. . . . It's only the matter of homers that the Floc have an edge for the 14 games played up until last night. . . . with the Dodgers collecting 13 roundtrippers (11 in the Polo Grounds) while the Giants have notched nine circuit clouts.

Ducky Medwick seems to thrive on the Dodger-Giant series. Muscles has hit 389 against his former teammates this year, and has nocked

in 16 runs. . . . Joe has also connected against Brooklyn for two homeruns, a triple and four doubles. Couple that with Medwick's current batting rampage, which sees him batting at a .338 average, and things don't look too good for the Dodgers.

On the other side of the fence, however, master Dixie Walker has lashed into Ott's hurlers with a vengeance all during their series. . . . Dixie has batted at a .439 clip against Ott's pitchers, has 11 runs batted in to his credit. . . . plus 25 hits with two homers, a triple and four two baggers. . . .

Bill Voiselle, who has taken four out of five games from Brooklyn this year, started for the Giants last night. . . . Because this paper went to press too early for results of the game, we don't now whether the husky right-hander was successful in capturing his 16th win of the season. . . . Last night's affair was especially important for William, inasmuch his chances of becoming a 20-game winner are greatly dependent on how he fared against the Dodgers.

## Berlin Radio Haunted Again

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP). — Berlin's "phantom of the air" returned today to plague Nazi radio announcers.

During the reading of a German communique which referred to Allied air attacks, the strange voice interrupted to ask: "How many factories were wrecked and how many people were killed?"

At the mention of German withdrawals the ghost voice shouted: "We've had enough of defeats and bombing. Stop this useless resistance."

## Radio Concerts

5:30-8:30 P.M., WNYC (also FM) — Hour Library, by Sylvia Dickler, piano, and Maria Shacko, soprano	8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall
5:30-6 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Richard Tetley-Kardos, pianist	9:30-9:55 P.M., WNYC (also FM) — David Stimer, pianist
7-7:30 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour	12 P.M.-1 A.M., WEVD — Symphonic Hour
4:45-WEAF—Tam O'Shanter Golf Matches	10:30-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry, Variety
WOR—Dance Orchestra	WJZ—Army Service Forces—Drama
WABC—Report From London	WMCA—Frank Kingdon, News
5:00-WEAF—Your America; Variety	10:45-WOR—Strong Orchestra
WOR—Uncle Don	WABC—To Be Announced
WJZ—News; Concert Orchestra	10:50-WQXR—News; Just Music
WABC—Casey, Press Photographer	11:00-WEAF—WOR—News; Music
5:15-WOR—Glen Gray Orchestra	WJZ, WABC—News; Music
5:30-WEAF—Phil D'Arcy Quartet	11:05-WJZ—Bruno Shaw, News
WOR—Castle Orchestra	11:15-WJZ—It's Murder—Drama
WABC—Mother and Dad	11:30-WEAF—I Sustain the Wings
5:45-WEAF—Curt Massey, Songs	WJZ—Hillbilly Band
WJZ—Nancy Martin, Songs	12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
	WABC, WMCA—News; Music
	WQXR—News Reports (to 12:05)

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WJZ—Bruno Shaw, News
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
6:15-WEAF—Hollywood Theatre
WOR—Newsreel
WJZ—Harry Warner—Sports
WABC—People's Platform
6:30-WOR—News, Frank Singiser
WJZ—Green Hornet
6:45-WEAF—The Art of Living
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WABC—The World Today—News
7:00-WEAF—They Call Me Joe—Play
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—It's Maritime
7:15-WJZ—Leland Stowe, News
7:30-WEAF—Ellery Queen Show
WOR—News—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Music America Loves
WABC—Mrs. Miniver—Play
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
8:00-WEAF—Able's Irish Rose
WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—Early American Music
WABC—Kenny Baker, Tenor
8:15-WOR—Studio Music
8:30-WEAF—Men at Sea—Drama
WOR—The Cisco Kid
WJZ—Gilbert-Sullivan Festival
WABC—Inner Sanctum
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Symphony Orchestra
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works
WHN—William S. Gailmor, News
9:15-WQXR—Masterpieces
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Spotlight Band
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade
9:55-WJZ—Quick Quiz
10:00-WEAF—Barry Wood, Songs
WOR—Royal Garrison, News
WJZ—Lombardo Orchestra
WMCA—News; Orange Hall
10:15-WOR—Barn Dance Music
WABC—Correction Please—Quiz

## WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)		
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FURNISHED ROOM WANTED		
MAN wishes room with family. No rooming house. Write Box 113, care of Daily Worker.		



# Literary Lookout

Monday Is the 175th Anniversary of the Birth of Goethe

By Samuel Putnam

Monday, Aug. 28, is the 175th anniversary of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, commonly conceded to be the greatest figure in German literature. It is also the 116th anniversary of the birth of the great Russian novelist, Leo Tolstoy.

To me, this is an exceedingly interesting coincidence of dates. For both the German and the Russian, the master novelist and the master poet, have had their memories desecrated and defiled by the Nazi barbarians. Indeed, when all is said, I am not sure that Goethe has not suffered the worse defilement of the two. The Hitler hordes may have plundered and burned the Tolstoy shrine at Yasnaya Polyana, but the author of War and Peace has not had to endure the insult offered to the creator of Faust, when the Nazis came forth with the solemn pronouncement that the latter had the honor of being "Herr Doktor Goebbels' predecessor!"

Incredible as it may sound, this statement was actually made by a renegade German poet, Pau Fechter, after he had taken over in behalf of the Nazis the once world-respected scholarly organ, Die Neue Rundschau.

How the great Goethe would turn in his grave! And yet, would he? I wonder. This, of course, is a far worse insult than that accorded to the Jewish composer, Mendelssohn, who had to endure no more than having his Leipzig statue razed. But would Goethe have been surprised? I have recently been reading his Tagebucher, or Diaries, his Correspondence, and the fine biographical study published some years ago by the Frenchman, Robert d'Harcourt, a professor at the Catholic Institute of Paris and a hater of all that the Third Reich stands for. (Goethe et l'Art de Vivre, Paris, 1935), and I am not so sure about it.

## DIDN'T TRUST HIM

Goethe, the truth is, has always been suspect to the German Junker class. They have never liked nor trusted him. Back in 1914, at the beginning of World War I, they found that his was the "Germanism of a mollusk" (molluskhaftes Deutschtum). And what, queries the Gallic biographer, would the poet think of the Wilhelmstrasse gang, he who always detested a "savage din" (wilder Lärm) and "loud-mouthed brawlers"?

As he was nearing the end of his life, Goethe, out of the bitterness of age and saddening experience, had exclaimed:

"Ah! if only I could write a work—but I am too old for it now—that would earn me the curses of the Germans for a hundred years to come, I should take an extraordinary pleasure in doing so. I undoubtedly would have to be a marvelous and most unusual production that would snatch from its inertia a public that is by nature sunken in total apathy. There is a mark of character in hatred, and if we could only display some character at any point whatsoever, we should be, in some small degree, on the way to becoming a people. With us, however, the vast majority is capable neither of hatred nor of love. The Germans don't like me! That is too bad! I don't like them, either—I have never done anything for them!"

Allowance here, of course, is to be made for the rancors of age and disillusionment, and for the fact that the poet was, in a manner, speaking off the record. Nevertheless, it is plain that Goethe did not like the kind of Germany he saw growing up about him, and that he deeply resented the inertia and the apathy of his countrymen.

## DIDN'T BELONG

No, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe does not belong to this, the old Germany of the Junkers, but to the free and democratic Germany which must, one day, come into existence, after the German people have paid duly for their apathy and their folly.

"The universe of Goethe," says Monsieur d'Harcourt, "the universe of thought, of wisdom, and of humanity, is going down in Germany. (This was written in 1935 or earlier.—S. P.) That is all the more reason for giving him asylum outside his native frontiers, the frontiers of that land to which he never consented to be confined. It is our feeling that the patriarch of Weimar belongs to us a little more, now that the dark wave of hatred for things of the mind and spirit has been unloosed beyond the Rhine and he has become an alien on his own soil. We owe to him the place reserved to the greatest of emigres."

Yes—to the greatest of "refugees"!

## Philharmonic Concert at Garden

In order to accommodate the thousands of people whose requests for tickets have to be turned down because of the more limited seating capacity of Carnegie Hall, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony concert of Sunday, Oct. 1 will be broadcast from Madison Square Garden (WABC-CBS, 3 to 4:30 p.m., EWT).

Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor and musical director of the organization, will direct this final concert of the orchestra's summer

series. Helen Traubel, distinguished dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is to be the soloist.

With the broadcast of Oct. 8 the Philharmonic-Symphony broadcasts again come from Carnegie Hall as the orchestra begins its regular fall and winter subscription season.

Application for tickets to the Madison Square Garden concert Oct. 1 should be addressed to United States Rubber Company, Radio Department, 1230 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C., N.Y.

## Bill Stern's Football Schedule

Bill Stern, NBC's Director of Sports, will embark on his autumn football schedules Saturday, Sept. 16, when he broadcasts a play-by-play account of the Michigan-Iowa Pre-Flight game from Ann Arbor (NBC, 1:45 p.m., EWT).

This is one of the earliest dates that Stern has chosen to begin covering the fall football classics for NBC listeners.

The opening game brings together two of the strongest teams in the midwest, and possibly in the nation. As Stern points out, any team coached by Michigan's Fritz Crisler usually ranks with the best. The Wolverines will be sparked this year by two backfield aces, Bob Wiese and Don Lund. The team was beaten only once last year and then by

Notre Dame, which Grantland Rice called "the greatest football team I ever saw."

The Iowa Pre-Flight eleven will be coached this year by Jack Meagher, formerly of Auburn. With ranks of collegiate and professional stars to pick from, Stern believes Iowa will field a well-rounded eleven for its opening game with Michigan.

Each Saturday thereafter, Stern and NBC will bring to the football fans of the nation the country's top games from coast to coast, concluding with the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day.

## Conquering Hero In Third Week

Hall the Conquering Hero, newest brain child of Preston Sturges, continues to evoke gales of laughter at the N. Y. Paramount where it is now in its third week.



**Pals:** Fabricating Frank Morgan tells the truth when he confides the details of his new NBC show (which starts Aug. 31) to a pal on his California ranch.

## Intimate Glimpses of Men at War

By BERNICE CAREY

For us at home who want to come to a closer understanding of what our men under fire in Europe are thinking and feeling as they fight, A Walk in the Sun, by Harry Brown, is the answer. In this story

of a single day in the lives of one platoon in the invasion of Italy, the men emerge as clear-cut individuals, not types; but when you know these men, you have a better comprehension of how any man faces the conditions of modern warfare. There are no heroics, no flights of idealism, nor high-flown expressions of patriotism in the actions of these infantrymen. They're just ordinary guys doing a job which has to be done before they can get back to Brooklyn or the farm in Maine, and be sure of being able to live there in peace and security; yet the reader finishes the book with a feeling of pride and confidence in these prosaic American warriors.

## LETTER HOME

Letters Home is a collection of correspondence between service men and their folks at home, arranged by Mino Curtiss. Maybe I'm just an old sofie, but some of the letters affected me sentimentally, especially one written by a private to the mother of one of his friends apologizing for his buddy's not having written:

"... in the past week he told me why he didn't write his mother. For me to write a letter is simple. He claims he's a poor hand at writing letters, etc. He also said you would understand why he don't write." Then the soldier goes on to tell the mother what a swell fellow her son is, concluding, "I'm a Polish cook, and he was always kidding me about getting Poland back for the Poles. Your Son's Friend, Felix."

A marine in New Guinea recounts an incident in which a slightly drunken Irish soldier contends he is "the best Irishman in the place," and that furthermore his mother is the best woman in the world, clinching the argument by declaring, "My mother is better than Mrs. Roosevelt."

The letters between a merchant seaman and his wife, Hazel, were like eavesdropping on the private conversations of some of one's best friends. They said the same things, believed in the same kind of a world, and read the same books that I think most of us do.

## THE STAGE

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball) **JACOBOWSKY and COLONEL** The FRANK WERFELS-N. BEHRMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN LOUIS CALHORN ANNABELLA OSCAR J. EDWARD BROMBERG MARTIN BECK, 45th W. of 5th Ave. - Air Cond. Evenings 8:30. Matinees THURS. and SAT., 2:30

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## MOVIES

### Are These Our Problems?

ARE THESE OUR PARENTS? A Monogram production, screenplay by Michel Jacoby, from the story by Hilary Lynn, directed by William Nigh, produced by Jeffrey Bernard; with Helen Vinson, Lyle Talbot, Ivan Labedoff, Noel Neill, Richard Byron, Addison Richards. At the Victoria.

By FRANK ANTICO

Are These Our Parents aims to cash in on the present widespread concern about the problem of juvenile delinquency, but is profitless both in terms of its entertainment value and its light-shedding powers. It is a quickly-made, slowly-moving affair on which a minimum of thought has been expended, and its lack of genuine interest in the problem and in the constructive measures which have been suggested, for its solution shows through at every angle of the cliché-ridden plot.

The youngsters get into trouble when their parents find their personal lives of more importance than the welfare of their children. Parent Number One is a "career woman" who has been married three times and is involved in multi-thousand-

dollar deals. Parent Number Two is a war worker who is making wads of dough both in his plant and at the race track, and has gone wacky with sudden affluence. The two kids become involved in the murder of a night club owner, the parents become contrite, the kids are cleared and the parents learn their lesson, leaving the audience just where it started before the shooting began.

The unwilling villain of this delinquent and juvenile picture, fatally shot, slumps to the floor of the night club office, moaning: "Here goes nothing." That fellow was no villain. He was a movie critic.

## Postwar Problem Debated on WMCA

"How Can We Guard Against Postwar Depression" will be the topic of WMCA's Wake Up, America quiz debate on Sunday, Aug. 27, from 5:30 to 6 p. m. The opposing experts are Louis H. Pink, author of Freedom from Fear and president of the Associated Hospital Service of New York, and Dr. Alfred P. Haake, celebrated lecturer and industrial economist, who were previously scheduled to participate in the public affairs discussion.

Among the questions to be presented to the authorities are: what are the chief dangers to postwar prosperity? ... is it possible to achieve freedom from economic fear? ... how can government planning contribute to a high level of employment? ... how would economic security affect the energy and productivity of the average worker? ... should medical and hospital care be socialized

## New York and B'klyn Scene of Kaye Comedy

New York and Brooklyn are the locales of The Wonder Man, Samuel Goldwyn's second comedy in Technicolor starring Danny Kaye, which RKO Radio will release. Virginia Mayo, alumna of the Goldwyn Girls, class of 1944, will play opposite Kaye.

## MOTION PICTURES

**RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL** 10th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 9:15 A.M. M-G-M's Production **"DRAGON SEED"** KATHARINE HEPBURN WALTER HUSTON - ALINE MACMAHON AKIM TAMIROFF TURNAN BEY Spectacular Stage Presentation Picture at 9:30, 12:37, 3:42, 6:50, 10:00, 12:30 1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4000

**ACADEMY OF MUSIC** 129 E. 14 **"THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"** FREDRIC MARCH • ALEXIS SMITH **"MASK OF DIMITRIOS"** Sydney Greenstreet • Faye Emerson Peter Lorre

**JEAN GABIN in ZOLA'S HUMAN BEAST** (LA BÊTE HUMAINE) Directed by JEAN RENOUAUX AT 12-STREET

## MOTION PICTURES

2nd BIG WEEK! **ROBIN HOOD of the Orient** **ADVENTURE in BOKHARA** An ARTKINO Picture

**EXTRA!** **"MOSCOW MELODIES"** CHALIAAPIN, LEMESHEV, SHOSTAKOVICH DON COSSACKS, MIKHAILOV, RUSLANOVA **AIR-CONDITIONED STANLEY** 7th AVE. bet. 42nd & 41 St.

## MOTION PICTURES

**SOVIET RUSSIA'S MOST FAMOUS STARS OF SONG, DANCE AND MUSIC TOGETHER IN A TWO HOUR PROGRAM OF BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT** **RUSSIAN MUSICAL PARADE** with STARS OF ARTKINO'S **LENINGRAD MUSIC HALL** LENINGRAD PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA • M. MIKHAILOV • SERGEI LEMESHEV • TATIANO OPPENHEIM • LYDIA RUSLANOVA • GALINA ULANOVA • KIROV THEATRE • OPERA & BALLET • RED ARMY SONG AND DANCE ENSEMBLE • SOVIET ARMY MUSIC FESTIVAL • BALLET RUSSSE in TECHNICOLOR • AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS **CITY Theatres • 14th ST. near 4th AVE.**

**LAST 2 DAYS IRVING PLACE** 14th St. & Union Sq. The Soviet's Merriest Musical Romance, laughing and singing its way to your heart, Russian songs and dances. **They Met in Moscow** Plus ... Jean Benoit-Levy's "YOUTH IN REVOLT" Extra: "Concert at the Russian Front" \* Late Show Tonight \*



# Late Bulletins

## War Dep't Gives Then Cancels War Dep't Gives, Then Cancels

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—The War Department tonight withdrew radio time granted to the Socialist Party for an overseas broadcast to troops after previously upholding the Socialist contention that President Roosevelt's speech from Bremerton, Wash., Aug. 12, was a "political address."

The new action was taken by Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy, who held that the War Department now determines that the President's Bremerton "report" was not political.

[See earlier story Page 4.]

## Yanks and French Join in Paris In Barricade and House Fighting

By JAMES McGLINCY

PARIS, Aug. 25 (UP). — A new French revolution raged in Paris today and it was like Bastille Day in the street as Allied forces battled the Germans.

Our tanks crossing the Seine opened fire against German positions in some Renault factories while machine guns began harassing them.

French and American forces in Paris fought for barricades and houses. They fought with rifles and machineguns and sometimes they fought with their hands.

And the French citizens of Paris fought beside the soldiers. They fought as their forefathers did under Danton and Robespierre.

"Vive la France" is the cry, says the morning Communist newspaper L'Humanite. That is the war cry of the Parisians armed to the teeth to repulse the Hitler horde.

I came into Paris behind the first French troops in armored cars last night amidst rifle shots.

We followed our planes into the outskirts this morning amid rolls of artillery bursts from our batteries, and there seemed to be no opposition in front of us.

When the people heard the Americans had arrived they crowded the streets. Lights flashed on in all the nearby buildings. We tried to tell the people to put out the lights but it was no use.

The lights of Paris had been out too long.

As I write these words, I can still hear the fighting nearby.

As I came into town, thousands of people lined the streets; old veterans of the last war; the young boys of the EPI—everybody dancing up and down.

They cried and sang the Marseillaise and cried and sang some more.

They shouted: "Thank you! Thank you!"

They hung flags from houses and all the windows they could find—British, American and their own French flag.

They climbed all over our jeeps; they dismounted from their bikes and they kissed us. Lord, how they kissed us! I didn't think it was possible to be kissed by so many people so many times in such a little while.

And so the excitement goes on in the streets of Paris.

## Tito Inflicts Heavy Casualties on Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Yugoslav partisans commanded by Marshal Tito claimed today to have repulsed repeated enemy attacks against liberated Libane, in Serbia, and to have inflicted heavy losses on German columns.

In a communique from Tito's headquarters it was reported that violent fighting was in progress in the areas of Kursumlija and Vranje in Serbia, and that regiments of Bulgarian cavalry and infantry had been routed near Svti Ilija, Macedonia. Other action was reported in Croatia and Slavonia.

It also was reported that in the vicinity of Durmitor Mountain, in Montenegro, fighting was raging between Tito's partisans and German and Bulgarian troops aided by Chetniks of the Mikhailovitch army.

## 2,500 Yank Planes Blast Wide Area

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—An American air armada of more than 2,500 heavy bombers and escorting fighters smashed through German defenses today for the second time within 24 hours, and blasted oil and aircraft targets from the Baltic coast to Czechoslovakia.

From Britain 1,100 Flying Fortresses and Liberators in nine task force escorted by around 700 long-range fighters, struck nine targets over 5,000 square miles of northern Germany.

## Chinese Storm Chungsiang

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (UP).—Chinese troops have stormed into the streets of Chungsiang in central Hupeh province to cut the Japanese communications lines between the rail center of Hankow and the enemy's western base at Ichang on the Yangtse River, a Chinese Army spokesman revealed tonight.

The spokesman warned, however, that the Japanese are expected to attempt a full-scale resumption of their drive southward along the rail line to Canton in about two weeks.

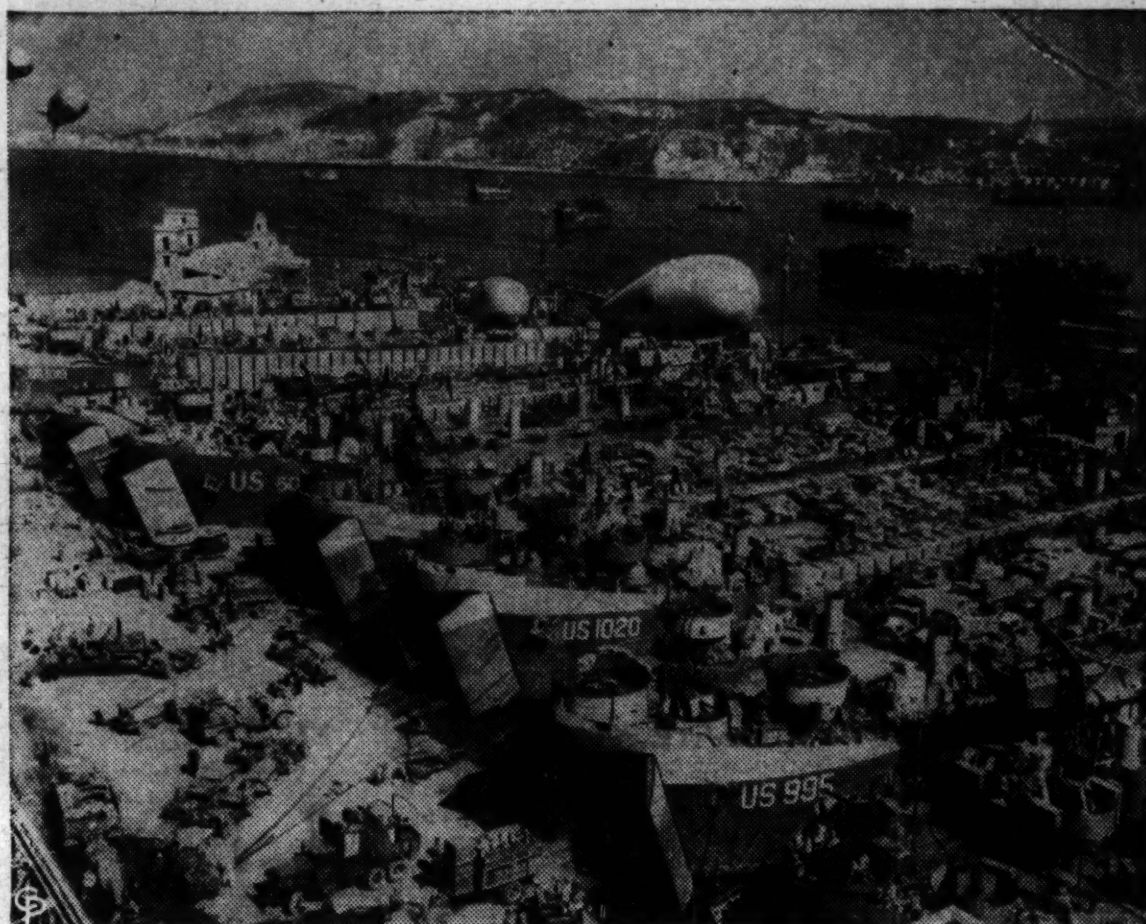
## Heavy Bombers Plaster Iwo Jima Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Army heavy bombers attacked Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands on Wednesday night, encountering only meager anti-aircraft fire and no air interception, the Navy disclosed today.

A Pacific Fleet announcement said that gun positions, storage facilities and buildings on Pagan and Aguijan Islands in the Marianas were attacked Wednesday, and several fires were started.

# Daily Worker

Daily Worker, New York, Saturday, August 26, 1944



Backstage of the invasion of southern France, this great armada has assembled in an Italian port ready for the great event. The LST's are getting their final cargoes from the trucks in the foreground. Barrage balloons hang overhead.

## The Veteran Commander

### KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON!

THERE is no doubt that the end of the war in Europe is now in sight. However, it is all a question of how good our sight is. For one, we can see things which are pretty far away (this probably is presbyopia or "senile far-sightedness").

As General Eisenhower put it, by all normal standards the Germans ought to be ready "to roll over." But, as we know, normal standards can in no way be applied to the German species of humanity.

True, the defection of Romania (such as it is) is another sign of the crack-up of the Nazi-built European edifice, and will be followed by other signs—in Bulgaria, Finland and even in Hungary.

Disregarding for a moment the welter of information and misinformation emanating from Europe (with the exception of SHAEF which is invariably reticent, conservative and above reproach as far as reliability is concerned) and the sensational and often premature advices of the capture of Paris, Bordeaux, Marseille, Toulon, etc., we still get the picture of Germany having lost practically all France. Whatever the Germans do in France now, it will cost them a lot, but will give them nothing, except some delay in the actual invasion of Germany itself.

Paris is almost liberated. The Seine position has been breached. The Falaise semi-trap and the Seine semi-trap have cost the German Seventh Army such huge quantities of men and equipment that these Nazis will not be able to hold any line whatever. At last reports, the Germans were evacuating not only Le Havre, but even the "robot coast." Allowing for the usual sensationalism of our press, it is clear that no sensible German general can possibly hope to hold the Calais area when everything around that area is going, going, going. Small

is the hope to hold the "inverted" Maginot Line because it was located and built to defend France from the east, not Germany from the west. Thus, it would seem that the Germans will have to fall back on the complex of the so-called Siegfried Line which is on German territory.

The German front in France has now been split by the great massif of Switzerland.

The Battle of France has entered its last phase.

The Italian Front will probably simply wither away, receding to the Alps. Allied troops in Italy will join hands with Allied troops in southern France in the Maritime Alps (in the area of Sospel) and with Marshal Tito somewhere on the Isonzo.

Within the near future Marshal Malinovsky and General Tolbukhin will probably join hands with Marshal Tito somewhere on the Danube after marching through Romania.

Then the storming of Fortress Germania will begin. This is where very hard battles will be fought, with the decisive battle developing on the plains of western Poland (the eastern defense of Fortress Germania is not on the Oder, but on the Vistula). This is where the German army will have to be destroyed because this is where its bulk is located.

The Germans are not the fools people sometimes lightheartedly try to make them look. They know that they have one slim chance to escape full retribution. That chance is to see America once more foul the mechanism of international cooperation, as in Wilson's day. And so they will fight, hoping for Thomas E. Dewey's election before the armistice. There is very little doubt that they will miscalculate again, but then—what else can they hope for? Thus thinking that the war in Europe will end before November is wishful thinking, even if Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland drop out.

